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Warfare heats up in El Salvador

by Siobhan Murphy

Over five hundred people are dead and one thousand are injured after an insurrection that started Saturday in El Salvador.

The Salvadorean government has replied by indiscriminately bombing heavily-populated areas in the capital city of San Salvador, according to the El Salvador Information Office (ESIO) in Victoria.

The national University of El Salvador has also been attacked, said Marc Neufeld, director. Neufeld worked and visited El Salvador last year.

"In the last eight months, the army has just surrounded the university, searching anyone who went in or out of it," said Neufeld.

Taylor said the university is supposed to be autonomous, and the army is not allowed to occupy it.

Now, according to Neufeld and Taylor, the army has swept over the campus, and blown up the medical facility. There are reports 15 students were beaten up and taken away blindfolded.

"They were probably unarmed," said Neufeld.

"I would consider them definitely missing persons," said Taylor.

The offensive is being led by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) on behalf of Salvadorean grassroots organizations.

The popular groups suffered massive government backlashes in the last three weeks.

"They said 'we will no longer focus on demonstrations to try to change the situation and because of that, the FMLN had to (act Saturday) because the popular movement felt very strongly about this," said Rob-Patrick Taylor, ESIO spokesperson.

Since September, the FMLN have engaged in peace talks with President Alfredo Cristiani and the extreme right ARENA party. Talks ended after a government-supported bombing of the Mothers of the Disappeared (Fenastras) Union Building in the San Salvador. The blast killed nine people including the prominent labour leader Febe Elizabeth Velasquez and injured 25 others October 31.

The most important thing about the current crisis, Taylor said, "is the government has known that there were developments toward having this kind of insurrectionary situation, but they weren't prepared for what is happening," said Taylor. "The statement from the FMLN is they went way beyond their expectations in the first 48 hours."

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This photo of protestors was taken June 1 in front of Customs House, Government St., the day Alfredo Christiani and the ARENA party came to power in El Salvador.

Martina Baier photo

Art vandalized

by Andy Stonehouse

The vandalism of three pieces in a public art display by a UVic student has prompted questions about censorship and freedom of artistic expression at the university.

A show of current works by MFA student Kevin Mutch was put on display in the art gallery of the McPherson Library on October 31.

Two days later Mutch discovered someone had written on one of his paintings. He was able to fix the piece by painting over the writing.

The next day he found sheets of looseleaf paper glued over two pieces in the display. The pieces were unaltered photos from a pornographic magazine and a biker magazine, part of a larger collage.

"One of the pictures was a page taken from a magazine showing a man and a women having intercourse," Mutch explained. "Where the man's genitals were, I pasted over a section of text from later on the magazine, something talking about a pop artist named Brigid Pope."

"Pope was a member of Andy Warhol's scene, and a lot of her work dealt with the sexual representation of males. I thought that superimposing the text about her over image would create an ironic counterpoint."

The other pictures covered up by vandals displayed several motorcycles and a woman flashing her breasts at the camera. "The words on the original page said 'an amazing time of voyeurism.' I thought this was another really ironic juxtaposition — the woman and three motorcycles, such obvious phallic symbols," Mutch said.

"The woman was rather unusual, as well — she wasn't the idealized female image you see in the rest of media. She was rather ordinary-looking, and a member of the biker subculture."

The photos were two of 25 pieces in a larger collage, some depicting images of violence and aggression. Mutch said he found it ironic the damaged pieces were the ones which spoke most freely about pornography and censorship.

"By collaging these images, I was creating a critique on the power of the pornographic image. I don't know what the vandalism says about that — maybe the vandals didn't understand that that was what it meant."

"Overall, the collage was just a presentation of images which took on an entirely different meaning when taken out of context. I just wanted the collage to show people some of my attitude about the world."

Mutch said the most disturbing aspect of the vandalism was its anonymity.

"Nobody left any message in the comment book taking responsibility for the vandalism or saying why they did it, and that's left me really confused."

"I don't know whether it was a reaction by angry conservatives or radical feminists. I've had people write 'you deserved it' in the comment book since, but I still don't know what the original vandalism was supposed to mean."

UVSS Director Claire Heffernan, speaking for Women's Centre members, finds the idea of censorship through vandalism offensive.

"Destroying something that you find distasteful is an immature act," she said. "If a person finds something like a piece of art that offensive, they should lodge a complaint with the appropriate group. The Women's Centre doesn't condone vandalism of any form."

"We've always had a good relation with the fine arts department, and have always been able to talk about items that we find questionable. What happened to Mutch's art was an act of vandalism," said Heffernan.

Mutch said objection to his artwork is nothing new.

"In the display that I did last year, 75 per cent of the people who wrote comments in the book suggested that I be publicly crucified."

"I think a lot of it stems from people's unfamiliarity with post-modern art. I create art to satisfy myself, not with viewing public in mind."

Mutch said other graduate students share his concern about security in the McPherson display area.

"As a part of our master's theses, we're required to do four public displays. The McPherson gallery, unfortunately, is the kind of a place that can't be that closely monitored — and the library staff can't be responsible for security." □

New bill "stinks"

by Chris Lawson

OTTAWA (CUP) — The proposed law to re-criminalize abortion is a dangerous infringement on women's rights, pro-choice leaders say.

While the bill, which makes having an abortion without valid "social, psychological or economic cause" punishable by two years in jail, isn't as limiting as what many observers had expected, Judith Allen said it still "stinks."

The spokesperson for the National Association of Women and the Law said the bill, tabled last week by Justice Minister Doug Lewis, contains provisions similar to the old law struck down in 1988 by the Supreme Court.

The old abortion law (authored by then-Minister of Justice John Turner) required women seeking abortions to prove their need to a hospital committee. But standards for what constituted a valid need for an abortion varied wildly from province to province.

Allen said the proposed law would have the same problem.

"If you're in Ontario you could say you were stressed out and that might be enough reason to have an abortion," she said. "But if you go to Charlottetown, the doctor might say, 'well,you're not suicidal, so you don't qualify'.

"Women in rural areas, in the north, in Nova Scotia, in Newfoundland will not have the same kind of access to abortions because the law will be applied differently," she added.

This aspect of the old law was found to violate women's right to security of person, Allen said.

The bill would also leave the door open for "ex-boyfriends, family or neighbours" to bring a complaint against a woman they felt was getting an 'illegal' abortion, Allen said.

Allen said the bill could force women who wanted abortions because their birth control failed to have the child or face prosecution.

"In effect, it makes them criminally liable for the act of being sexually active," she said. "In this country, that's not a crime now, but this bill would

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El Salvador

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At press time the FMLN held the northern and southern areas of San Salvador, and held positions in every one of the major cities and eight of the country's 14 provinces.

The Cristiani government has declared a state of emergency in El Salvador. Taylor said the civilian population will suffer.

He said the two popular radio stations, Radio Venceremos and Radio Farabundo Marti are transmitting information in the country.

"What they are doing right now is giving instructions to the civilian population to stay away from combat areas and do no excessive travelling, because there is going to be a lot of oppression during this crisis," said Taylor.

Information communiques from El Salvador say the government has imposed a nationwide media blackout. The Cristiani government may use this and the state of emergency against the civilian population, said Taylor.

"If by chance, the Salvadorean government maintains the upper hand in the current crisis, the massacres at Tiananmen Square will be peanuts," he said.

The ESIO and other groups in Victoria want to create awareness and generate immediate aid. Medical supplies are needed in the areas that have suffered heavy bombing.

At an impromptu press conference held in the Victoria International Development Education Association (VIDEA) offices Monday, a five member panel asked Victorians to respond to the recent upheaval.

Currently the Canadian government gives $8 million in aid a year to the Salvadorean government.

Susan Albion, a co-ordinator for the newly formed Victoria chapter of the Action Committe for Women in El Salvador said none of the aid gets to people who need it most.

"We give our aid directly to the grassroots organizations, and lobby the government to stop bilateral aid to El Salvador," she said.

As well, the press panel said the Salvadorean government's bombing of densely populated areas of El Salvador contravenes the Geneva conventions of war.

"Do you know what Cristiani said?" Taylor asked. "He said 'well, we are at war, we have to use bombardments,' he has turned everything around."

The panel asked Canada to stop bilateral aid to El Salvador, and the American government to stop intervening in Salvadorean affairs.

The Action Committe for Women in El Salvador and ESIO have divided up the duties to deal with the current crisis.

"What ESIO is doing is communicating as much as possible with the media, while (Susan Albion) is co-ordinating an Emergency Response Network with a Victoria bank account to send medical aid," said Taylor.

Cheques can be dropped off at VIDEA at 620 View Street.

ESIO has four fundraising events planned. This Sunday there is a meeting for anyone interested at 205-1019 Rockland Ave at 7 p.m.

Contact the ESIO at 385-6700 for more information. □

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make it that way."

Canadian Abortion Rights Action League official Nicole Jasmin said the bill was a move to pacify the anti-choice minority.

"It's very difficult to justify this bill to the anti-choice minority," she said. "It makes me wonder what are they promising down the road. All they would have to do is take out the word 'psychological' and abortions would be virtually impossible toperform legally."

"It's very dangerous," she added.

Under the proposed bill, it will be up to doctors to decided whether a woman has a valid need for an abortion.

"That's a terrible imbalance of power," Jasmin said, "which is demeaning and insulting to women."

Allen was optimistic that the bill would be unpopular enough with both pro and anti-choice members of parliament that it would have difficulty getting out of the House of Commons committees. □

Circle K cleans up

by Roger Pylypsa

Circle K International is the world's largest university-level service organization. Circle K focuses on group volunteer projects, rather than long-term individual volunteering.

Our activities include park and campus clean-ups, visits to Queen Alexandra hospital for disabled children, canvassing for cancer, heart, and diabetes funds, and coaching youth soccer.

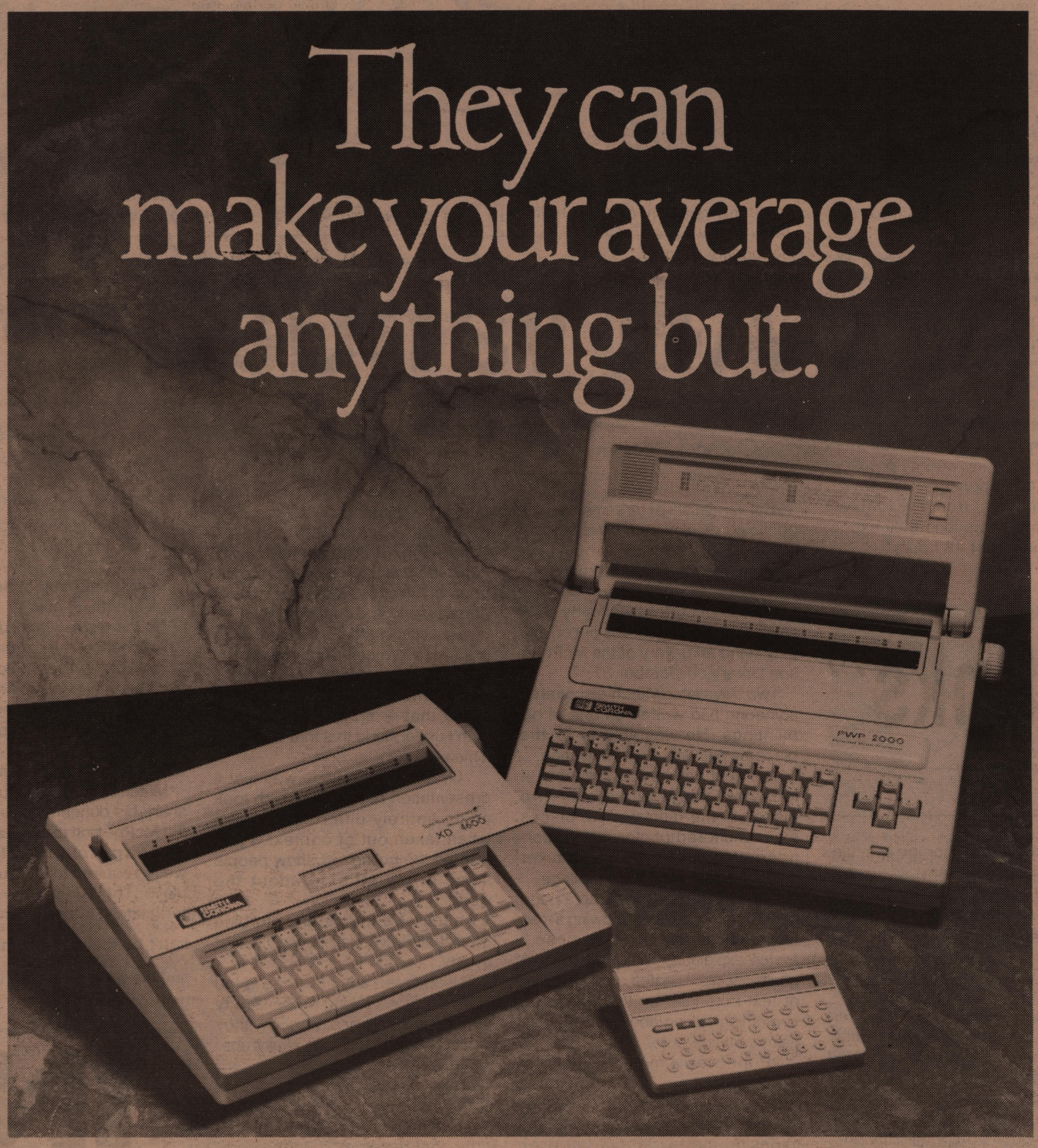
Upcoming events include a food drive, environmental work, and, on the lighter side, a curling bonspiel and convention to meet with students from other universities.

As part of the Kiwanis umbrella organization, Circle K continues to work towards its goals of service, leadership, and friendship.

If this sounds interesting to you, come to an open house Thursday, November 16 at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 146, across from Cinecenta.

Circle K meets regularly at this time. At 5:30 p.m. the group leaves to visit the children's hospital.

Call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738 for more information. □



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Minister pushes for northern university

VANCOUVER (CUP) — B.C.'s new minister of post-secondary education wants the province's fourth university built in his riding.

Bruce Strachan, the Social Credit MLA for Prince George South, became minister of advanced education in last Wednesday's provincial cabinet shuffle.

He said the proposed Prince George University was "very much" a personal and cabinet priority.

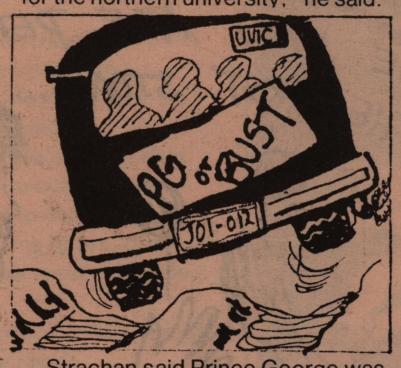
"I see it as kind of a desperate attempt on the part of the government to retain Mr. Strachan's seat," NDP education critic Barry Jones said.

Jones said the government was yielding to pressure from a group which has been pushing for a university in Prince George.

"I think it's an important issue but certainly there are many other issues in post-secondary education, none of which I've seen Mr. Strachan take an interest in the past three years," Jones said.

Strachan said a northern university has always been his goal.

"It's obvious that the Social Credit government selected me for the ministry to demonstrate its support for the northern university," he said.



Strachan said Prince George was "a logical location" for a new B.C. university. He said he helped engineer provincial government funding for the Interior University Society's (IUS) studies into the proposal while holding the environment portfolio.

Canadian Federation of Students Pacific chair Pam Frache said there were other proposals which should be considered, preferably with more public input.

"We hope that the fact that (Strachan) was appointed doesn't mean that the model being put forth for the university of the north is a fait accompli," she said.

Strachan, the former environment minister said he is looking forward to his new post.

"I've been meeting as many people as I can, learning what I can and trying to relearn the vocabulary," he said.

Strachan has been an MLA since 1979 and was chair of the Prince George school board. He was also public relation's officer for the Prince George-based College of New Caledonia from 1973 to 1977.

UBC student council executive Vanessa Geary hopes Strachan's appointment doesn't signify a change in policy.

"With Stan Hagan as minister we saw an increase in funding on post-secondary education," Geary said. "It is crucial that the new minister realizes that this trend must continue if B.C's education is to be truly accessible and competitive." □

Butting out smokers

by Duncan Smith

Two months ago the bookstore stopped buying cigarettes, and their existing stock has run out.

According to the memo on the barren cigarette rack, the bookstore is complying with a directive that originated from the University's administration services.

"We felt we were giving people a mixed message when we posted 1100 non-smoking signs around campus, obviously limiting the areas where people could smoke, and then continued to sell cigarettes at the bookstore.", said Trevor Matthews, vice-president of administration.

The only place to get cigarettes on campus now is from the machine in the SUB. But the new SUB Administrative Coordinator, Brian Webster, may soon change that.

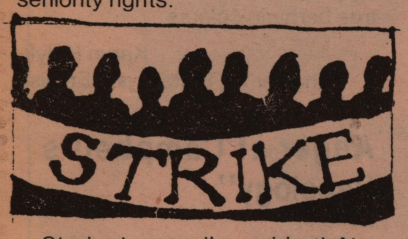
"It's just not good for the building, the equipment or the people," he said. "I feel that some people spend less time in the building than they might if there were no smoking in certain areas."

"I personally think that the elimination of smoking on campus is a reasonable objective, something we should shoot for, said Richard Peacecore, campus occupational health and safety officer. "It's obvious society's views on smoking are changing, especially in the last few years." □

Faculty walks out

NEW WESTMINSTER (CUP) — Douglas College's 5500 students were out of class November 6, as professors walked off the job.

The professors, working without a contract since April, want wage parity with local high school teachers, sexual harassment procedures, and reductions in workload and some concessions on seniority rights.



Student council president Aias Perez said the council supports the faculty demands.

While the administration has made offers on most issues, faculty association officials said they have yet to begin talking seriously.

"The problems are solvable, it's up to the management how long the strike lasts," said faculty negotiator Adrienne Peacock.

be stumbling blocks unless faculty are willing to make significant moves" said administration negotiator Ross Cameron.

Peacock said Douglas College is spending $60,000 to celebrate its 20th anniversary, but won't spend money on teachers.

The College makes its own decisions," she said. "Their priorities boggle my mind. There certainly is money there."

Peacock said the administration sent a misleading information package to teachers last week.

"This action amounts to an attempt by management to bargain directly with our members instead of the negotiation team," she added.

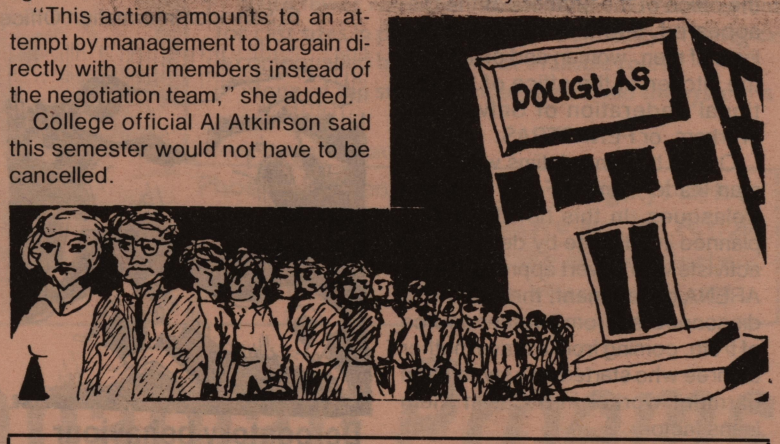
College official Al Atkinson said this semester would not have to be cancelled.

"The people who get hurt the most are the students, there is no question about that," said Cameron.

The two sides have accepted a mediator to assist the talks.

Faculty have had to face cuts in job security, increased class size and workload while their salaries have decreased in real terms by 17 per cent since 1981/82.

Douglas teachers make less than their counterparts at New Westminster Public School, and less than teachers at 12 of B.C.'s 16 post-secondary schools. □



"It's frustrating", she said. "We have been trying to solve very real problems in the College, problems our members have identified, yet the College seems to be just playing games."

But college officials said it's two or three key issues that are going to

UVic staffer hit

by Lisa Langford

Saanich police are investigating a November 9 traffic accident which left a university staff member with a broken nose and shinbone.

Constable Martin Pepper said a pedestrian heading south on a crosswalk on McKenzie Avenue at 2:30 p.m. was struck by a car.

The crosswalk is situated near the McCoy playing field, and is not on university property.

Pepper said the pedestrian was "banged and broken", but had suffered no serious injuries.

Hospital staff were unavailable for comment at press time.

The pedestrian's name has not been released. □

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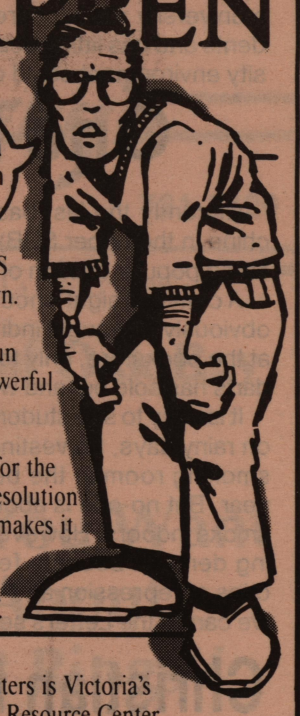

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EDITORIAL

Artistic questions

The Phoenix theatre department has a history of hard work, good facilities and dedicated students. But innovation and change could further enhance an important part of the university.

It could be a venue for experimental pieces, or exciting new student works, a visionary place stretching traditional boundaries.

The Phoenix could occasionally choose plays with a theme of social change.

It could be both — a bold, daring art centre whose pieces deal with social, environmental and world issues.

Instead the Phoenix has no policy on play selection and the theatre-goer suffers.

The musical version of "Peter Pan" has been chosen for next summer because of its box office appeal and hi-tech special effects. But the storyline of "Peter Pan" is stereotypical and sexist. Just one example — by the story's end Wendy promises to come back every year to do the boys' spring cleaning.

The beauty or ugliness of a piece can stand on its own and change lives. A play need not be a vehicle for a hard-hitting message for humanity. Nevertheless, can sexism, racism or any other discrimination be excused because it is found in a work of art?

Another problem with the lack of policy on play selection is casting. As an educational facility, the department has a responsibility to theatre students to provide equal access to play productions.

The experience of working on a play is invaluable. This is recognized by the department's requirement — students must perform in at least one piece. However, one person could be cast in consecutive plays, while someone else may not be cast in any. More thought could be given to choosing plays with large and diverse casts when possible.

Behind this trend toward mainstream productions with small casts lies the bottom line — money.

The Phoenix Theatre relies heavily on its box office sales for part of its operating costs. The department chooses plays people will pay money to see. People may argue that is as it should be, to make the situation as real as possible. But when are students going to have a real say in what they want to do and how they want to do it?

How far can art go and be excused? Is there a place for art in a university atmosphere that is not committed to all of its students and has little social conscience? We think art in a university environment could do better. □

One last drag

Recently the last bastion of tobacco on campus (the machine in the upper SUB) had a sign on it which may have indicated popular opinion of this pastime: OUT OF ORDER.

A common sight since the beginning of the year has been the obviously distraught individual who waits out marathon line-ups at the bookstore, only to find that their preferred brand of lung-darts has sold out and won't be re-stocked.

It is easy to spy students lurking just outside the library doors on rainy days, harvesting the last of their nicotine fix. The one smoking room in the bottom of the library disappeared last year. But no-one is about to quit smoking because they can't smoke indoors. However, as the sanctuaries for these wheezing demons become fewer, their complacence may turn to cries of repression and we may have another issue with which we can fill the Letters section. □

Christian fear misdirected

At one time, no one dared to sail beyond the sight of shore, for everyone was afraid they'd sail off the edge of the earth.

At one time, people refused to make use of the first locomotives, fearing that God didn't want people to travel faster than they could run.

In this time, our time, people are not afraid to sail from New York to Dover. People ride the TGV in France at speeds exceeding 250 kilometres per hour.

On page 9 of the Saturday, November 4 issue of the *Vancouver Sun*, an anonymous group of people printed an ad condemning "in Christ's name" the 1990 Gay Games being held in Vancouver.

What's the likelihood of the ad's supporters having ever talked to a gay man or woman?

The ad was right in one respect. Time is running out, but it's the narrow minded, scared, fearful men and women who are disappearing.

Every day, more and more people who once would agree with a stand like the *Sun* ad actually meet a gay woman! They actually talk to a gay man! Surprise! except for who they go to bed with (which is their own business), the gay men and women are ordinary people.

Fearless people, who know what homosexuality means, know they have time enough to respect each other, gay or straight, and still carry on good works in the name of Christ.

Yet for now, the "Wrath of God" is currently being inflicted on Vancouverites, who must suffer the childish screams and hysterical rantings or those who are scared of something they've never tried to undertand. □

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Salvadoran activist murdered

Editors:

On Tuesday, October 31, a strong, humble voice was lost to repression in one of two horrific bombings which occured in El Salvador.

One bomb destroyed, partially, the office of the Mothers of the Disappeared, and the other took the lives of men, women and children in the kitchen at the office of the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers, or FENASTRAS.

One of the nine victims was a woman leader named Febe Elizabeth Velasquez. In this horrific action planned in advance by death squad activists with covert approval by the ARENA government, the world was disconnected from another source of truth, coming from a brave mother of three who started as a sweatshop garment worker in a Calvin Klein jeans factory.

Febe Velasquez had a message for us in Canada and this not only cost her life but also prison and torture at the hands of the Salvadoran police. We want everyone who has heard about this tragic event to take another look at the reasons why it happened.

Febe Velasquez wanted her children and those of her fellow Salvadorans to have enough food to eat. Salvadoran children are the most malnourished in Latin America. She fought for a just society and a politically negotiated solution to the current conflict in El Salvador and she expressed these desires through her union activity. Febe Velasquez made an outstanding contribution as a Latin American woman trade unionist.

Her death was so closely linked to government paramilitary activity that the armed opposition (the FMLN) refused to continue the round of negotiations scheduled in Venezuela this month.

Febe Velasquez was a woman who preferred to die on her feet rather than live on her knees. Febe's message for us in Canada was simple: be informed and get involved. Ask for an end to Canadian bilateral aid to the ARENA government in El Salvador. Learn more about the current situation in the country.

We highly recommend Victorians to attend the film "Romero" when it comes to the Roxy Theatre December 1-7.

As well, we are doing ongoing local work to raise awareness among Victorians around this issue. As Canadians, we have so much to learn from Salvadorans who are risking death for rights which we take for granted. What they need is our heartfelt encouragement and solidarity at this critical time.

Rob-Patrick Taylor
El Salvador Information Office

Derogatory behaviour unacceptable

Editors:

Few things evoke enough passion in me to write to the editor, but in this instance I feel that I must. Halloween, as we all know, is a festive time for masquerading.

However, it certainly is not a license to belittle and degrade others

I am referring to a particulary group of male students who, in the excitement of the season, chose to dress up as women. Acceptable and clean fun? In theory it should have been.

Rather, through the course of the evening they proceeded to insult and shock everyone in the SUB, especially women.

One gallant gentleman took it upon himself to feign a public urination, while another bent over, hiked up his dress and screamed "eat my hole . . . EAT IT!!"

This derogatory and revolting reference to women last Saturday evening is completely unacceptable.

Recently, there have been several letters to the editor from men who defend themselves against the onslaught of feminist issued on campus, wondering why they are the targets of so much animosity.

Here is another reason: these men enjoyed this display of disgusting perversity at the expense of their fellow female students.

Congratulations to the small group of men that succeeded in embittering me at the SUB on Saturday night — you let me see your hypocrisy. Halloween, alcoholic consumption, are NOT excuses!

Instead of masquerading in the spirit of Halloween your lewd and vulgar behaviour has revealed your true barbaric colours.

Karyn Holyk,
4th year Art History and English

Anger at Campbell's "apology"

Editors:

This is an open letter to James Campbell's girlfriend, James Campbell's sister and mother, and the girlfriends, sisters and mothers of James Campbell's friends who no doubt patted him on the back for his recent brave "apology" (*Martlet*, November 2).

Do all of you women who are part of these men's lives perceive yourselves as 'different' compared to the kind of women James Campbell observes while hanging around campus?

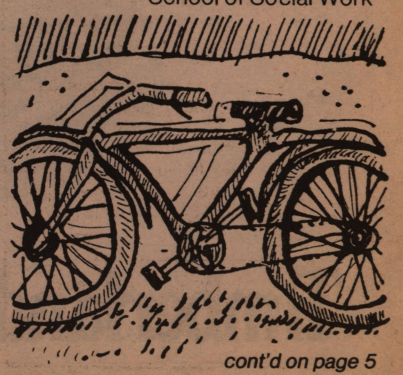
Do you all think that your boyfriends, brothers, sons etc., see more worth in you than being pieces of "ass walking by", a "chunk of meat", or "such a fine example of cunt on legs, and screaming out to be exploited and made an object of?"

I am a man and I am a victim of my socialization as a male in a society that has obviously been shaped by the kind of thinking evidenced by James Campbell.

Women aren't the only ones "screeching and raving" about violence against women. I feel angry too.

In fact at the moment I feel like punching James Campbell's Ray-Bans to the back of his head — because of his attitude to women, and because he represents that part of my male socialization I'm struggling to come to terms with.

Peter Desormeaux
School of Social Work



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Save fish remains

Editors:

Most people are unaware of the fact that marine fish farms along the B.C. coast are throwing away an important resource — fish remains.

The increased occurrence of algae blooms, caused by natural elements, in fish farms have resulted in a high mortality rate among the fish in these net-pen operations. This excessive algae uses most of the oxygen, therefore, suffocating the fish.

Marine fish farms along our coast are presently dumping and incinerating these fish remains rather than viewing them as a resource. Proper physical, chemical or biological treatment of fish remains can create beneficial products, such as fertilizers and fish feed.

Fish farmers' reasoning against such treatments is the expense. But, the production of fertilizers and fish feed could become a very profitable industry. Fish farmers could sell their fish remains to treatment centres and gain profits.

B.C. coastal fish farmers have a choice: to continue burning and throwing their money away, or to gain profits, create new jobs, and aid the environment and the public by recycling fish.

Public responses to this situation are more than welcome and can be mailed to:

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(Student Against Wasted Fish)
H. Thompoulos

Poster information inaccurate

Editors:

Following complaints about some offensive posters published by the American anti-animal-rights propaganda organization "Foundation for Biomedical Research", The *Martlet* reported (October 5, page 2) that "the posters had been received without charge by the Biochemistry and Microbiology Department."

This was confirmed in a letter from President Petch to the President of the Animal Rights Society and also verbally by the Chairman of the Department in a conversation with a faculty member of the Society.

It now seems that the *Martlet*, and President Petch, and the Department Chairman were all mistaken. (Or could it possibly that they were misinformed?)

At any rate President Petch now tells us that, after an investigation, it has been determined that the posters were not received free after all, but that an individual had paid US$70 for them and other materials from University funds.

Now US$70 seems a bit pricey even for a couple of glossy posters, so we are now wondering for what other purposes your hard-earned tuition money was handed over to this phoney American "Foundation."

Watch our for the most exciting episode in this drama. What ever will we find out next?

Judy Smith
Past-president,
UVic Animal Rights Society

Support Chiropractic Proposal

Editors:

I must commend President Howard Petch on his support of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College's proposal to merge with UVic. Further, I would urge Reg Mitchell and the other senators who are opposed to get down off their high horse and show some leadership rather than dismissing this progressive idea. It is high time to give chiropractics some well-deserved recognition.

The arguments presented in *The Martlet*, November 2, pages 3 & 22 speak very favorably for the establishment of a chiropractic faculty and I see no need to rehash them here; rather, I would like to briefly relate a personal anecdote in support of chiropractics.

Several years ago I injured a knee, seriously enough that I could not straighten my leg or walk. I took this problem to a well-regarded orthopedic specialist who examined me, took X-rays, hummed and hawed, prescribed crutches, and offered to operate.

I then went to a chiropractor, hobbled into his office (leaving the crutches in the car), and WALKED out a short while later.

I had previously been convinced of the value of chiropratics by a very painful back injury and have since had injuries effectively treated by chiropractors on several occasions. I know of other individuals who have taken injuries to so-called professional medical specialists and have been offered treatments ranging from surgery to "live with it", when ultimately all that was required was a simple realignment of their musculoskeletal system (the essence of chiropractics).

I am not of the opinion that medical doctors are quacks nor that chiropractors are gods.

Nonetheless, for some problems chiropractic treatments get results and do so without drugs and without surgery.

I would suggest that the B.C. Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons stop feeling so threatened, develop an attitude of cooperation, and accept chiropractors for the effective specialists that they are.

D. Morewood

Pro-choice label unjustified

Editors:

It would be nice if Pro-lifers and Pro-choicers could work together to promote each human being's freedom to live and freedom to choose. However what should be done when one human being's freedom to live conflicts with another human being's freedom to choose? This conflict and what should be done about it is the crux of the abortion debate.

There is a problem with the label "pro-choice." When one is pro-choice is one pro-choice on rape, pro-choice on destroying the environment or pro-choice on murder? Pro-choicers would definitely say no. Sticking the word "pro-choice" in front of a heinous act does hot and should not justify that act.

Does being "pro-choice" on abortion then justify abortion? Prolifers say definitely no. The freedom to choose should never be used as a license to harm or kill another human being. We who read this were all once an embryo then a fetus just as we were once new-born babies and now adults. To deny that a human being is harmed and killed in an abortion is to deny our own origin. Abortion then is a heinous act that cannot and should not be justified under the banner "pro-choice."

Case Biersteker

Want change? Get elected.

Editors:

A quick response to the letters from S. Otto, Logan Wenham, James Kwantes, Shannon Mitchell, James Campbell, Bruce Hougan, Shawn Boonstra and Robert Blazek.

The elected members of the Students' Society Board of Directors are willing to donate much of their time and effort to attempting to run the Society. You certainly have every right to disagree with them, and to complain but if things are really so bad why don't you run yourselves.

You obviously disagree with the priorities of the current board, some of whom, you may be sure, are busy recruiting people who agree with them to run in the March election. So if you really are interested in a change, run for the board. If not, let those who are willing to donate the time and effort do what they want to.

Gary Gisel,
Former member of the Board of Directors (Two years).

Safety: what is being done?

Editors:

I am writing as I feel strongly about something which is happening at UVic. Women are being attacked! I, as well as a number of other women I know, are afraid to walk around campus at night. Living in fear and always looking over one's shoulder does not allow for a "pleasant" learning atmosphere.

I believe that something should be done about this issue. IT IS A SERIOUS MATTER!! Must we wait until women are killed before something is done!

I suggest that the University look into having Traffic and Security patrol the grounds on foot during the evenings. Like others I also feel that the lighting on the grounds is terrible. The lamps look pretty, but they should do more than merely decorate the grounds.

I want to know exactly what is being done. I am tired of all the "hot air." Rapes have occurred a number of times at UVic. Women have complained in the past as well as now. Will anything ever be done!!

Sincerely,
Ann Howard

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New bus service to UBC

The university will offer a new weekly bus service between UVic and UBC every Thursday in November. An 11-person van will leave University Centre at 7:55 a.m. to board the 9 a.m. ferry.

On the return trip, it will depart from UBC at 5:55 p.m. to board the 7 p.m. ferry back to Victoria. Tickets will be available for purchase at the library circulation desk and cost $35.00 for the round trip. Deadline for ticket purchases is 2:00 p.m. the Wednesday before. For further information, call local 7019.

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Motion derailed before meeting

Editors:

Thank you to the over 200 students who showed up for the Student Society Annual General Meeting. The turnout was three times more than had ever showed up before. You can keep up your interest in our Society by attending the Board of Directors meetings, Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

It's unfortunate that my notice of motion regarding contracting out services in the SUB wasn't withdrawn *as I instructed two weeks before the meeting*. In fact, I withdrew the notice of motions 5 times, the last time during the BOD meeting which is on the public record. Someone felt it necessary to fear monger among the employees to gain support for motions that they supported and to defeat motions they didn't approve of.

To those who had motions affected by this *tactic*, don't go back to ignoring the Student Society in disgust. Some of these motions will be brought up again during the Spring elections. Change can only occur when there are people willing to work for reform. Anyone thinking about running for the Board of Directors, contact me. You can leave a message in my mailbox, behind the SUB General Office.

George Pringle,
Director, UVSS

Attacks ignore issue

Editors:

I am delighted students so diligently examined my LETTER to the Martlet of October 19. However these scholarly chaps get 0 for being incapable of refuting my arguments concerning Cameron St. John's "No Name" election platform. Instead, these noble fellows have engaged in a character assassination of yours truly.

The copious amount of descriptive verbage which these people have heaped upon me has provided me with enough original and creative material to add several new chapters to my autobiography. It is also a tactic designed to deflect attention from the issue I had originally raised regarding electoral responsibility.

The question still remains. Do candidates who run in UVSS elections have a responsibility to inform voters of their agenda? Reasons why you might support this idea include:

1. People want to know if candidate(s) will represent their interests.
2. Voters are placing trust in a candidate that he/she will carry out that mandate.
3. Decisions made by elected students do affect students' lives.

Candidates who don't give voters some idea what they plan, do a great disservice to the students of this university.

To those who don't agree with me and are most eager to accuse me of stiffling freedom of speech etc., I have only one message — you are precisely the people I fear would most abuse the principles of democracy if you had ANY opportunity.

As a regular reader of the letter's column I appreciate intelligent debate on any issue including abortion as I'm sure both students and *Martlet* editors would agree. Unfortunately these days the classified ads are more inspiring.

Yours Truly,
Ms. Claire Heffernan
Director UVSS

'Geek' stereotype offends

Editors:

I am deeply offended by the "Campus Stereotypes" cartoon in the November 2nd issue of the *Martlet*.

The cartoon suggests that Computer Science majors are bespectacled anti-social "geeks" with body odor, acne and pocket protectors full of pens.

As a Computer Science major myself, I would like to ask the individual who drew this "humor" to explain why she or he feels it necessary to perpetrate this myth.

It is out of some deep inner fear of technology, or is the cartoonist perhaps expressing anger with a bad computer experience in the past?

I am not looking for any sort of apology, just an explanation.

Bruce Clarke

Stereotypes

Editors:

People in Women's Studies are all dyked out lesbians.

People in Fine Arts are all a bunch of raving queers, fags, you know: GAY.

People in Physical Education are all brainless, single syllable, smelly jocks.

Offended? Do you feel degraded? Do you feel that you have been insultingly stereotyped? You sure have been.

How about those nerdy Computer Science majors? They have already been covered by a comic in November 2nd issue of the *Martlet*.

If you stereotype a homosexual or a feminist in a cartoon, the *Martlet* will refuse to print it as part of their policy. Rightly so.

Nerds are OK though! Serves them right for using computers. Who cares if they get offended?

Steve Switzer,
4th year Computer Science.

Emancipate yourself from refund slavery

Editors:

What is the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group? I suspect 90% of the students have probably never heard of VIPIRG yet 100% of students are forced to pay for it.

Well, this November 13th through November 24th, students will have the opportunity to emancipate themselves. By presenting your student card between 10:00 and 4:00 in Room 144 of the Student Union Building during this period, you have the opportunity to decide if VIPIRG is worthy of keeping your involuntary contribution. If not they will refund you $2.50 which is the portion of your Student Union activity fee they robbed from you in the first place.

I'll be getting my money back for two reasons.

First, PIRG is a waste of money which benefits the few people which profit from the over 60% of its budget which is allocated to wages. It has if anything hindered my education — the time I spend going to get my money back, listening to the staff moan and drip and then having to inconveniently cash a cheque is time better spent studying.

Second, there seems something unethical about taking someone's money and then pretending to be nice guys in offering to return it two months later. I suggest the only reason a refund if offered is to ease their consciences.

I suppose if VIPIRG served a purpose it wouldn't have to steal peoples' money to exist. But God forbid should anything be **earned**!

Some people may find VIPIRG wonderful and that's great — I don't. The point is that students should choose how their money is spent. November 13-24 offers UVic students the rare franchise of making a choice.

Yours for a free University,
Troy W. Lanigan

Editorial "demeans" veterans

Editors:

Who the hell do you think you are to demean the sacrifices made by Canadian soldiers so YOU could live in a free society. Last week's editorial in *The Martlet* was a disgrace to every war veteran and their families.

Need I remind you that every single soldier who died in World War II and throughout most of World War I was a volunteer. In regard to your statement "these tributes exemplify the drastic loss of life as noble and patriotic", let me clear something up right now. Laying down your life for your grandchildren's freedom is as patriotic as you can possibly get, and is ten times more noble than you or anybody in your clique can ever hope to be.

As for "looking back and celebrating the glory of war", do you think that the troops coming back home, many of whom having lost friends, relatives, LIMBS, or maybe winding up emotionally scarred for years were saying "oh please, start another one"? Those people left their loved ones to go through hell, and if it weren't for them I would be writing this letter in German. But you don't seem to be able to appreciate that.

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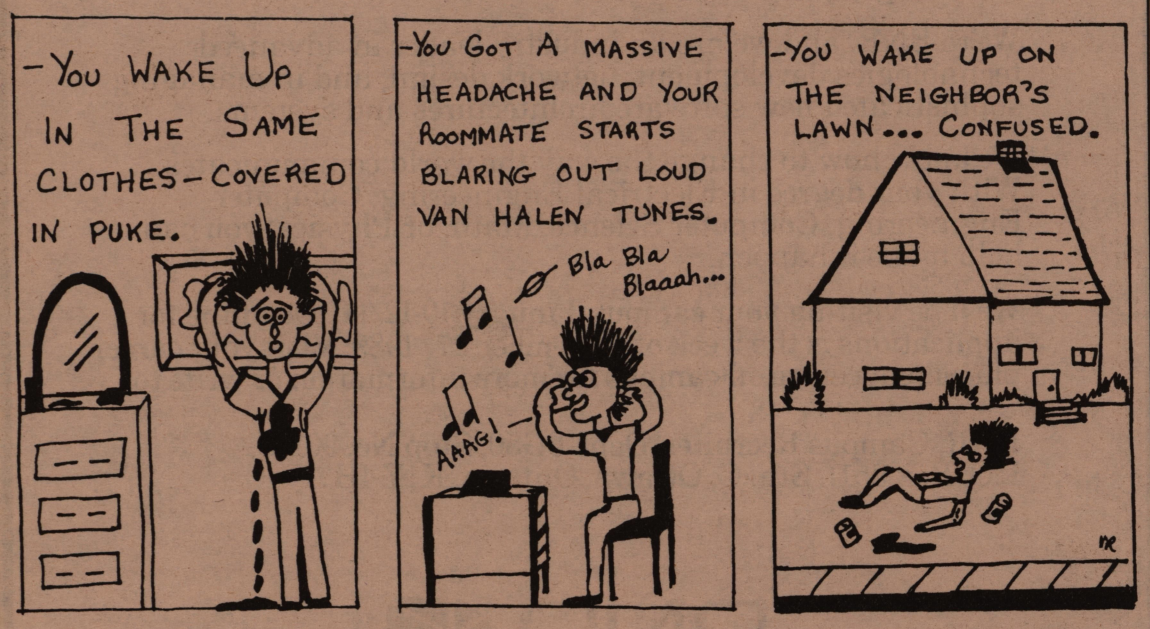
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U.Vic, Cornett Building, Room B334, Nov. 21 1989, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Drs. Neil Swainson and Jeremy Wilson.

National Student News

Controversy over hiring

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec's black community is outraged at the decision to rehire a police officer who killed an unarmed black youth two years ago.

The Montreal Urban Community police fired Alain Gosset last summer, but Gosset took the department to the Quebec labour board for wrongful dismissal.

Last week the Quebec Superior Court upheld a labour board ruling that Gosset be reinstated.

"This is not just a case in the black community," said Alain Jean-Bart, president of SOS Racisme. "This is

a case where all the citizens of Montreal are in danger.

The anti-racism group has the support of Montreal city council's race relations committee, the Black Community Council of Quebec (BCCQ), and the greater-Montreal city council, and Montreal Police Chief Alain Saint-Germain.

But while Jean-Bart and BCCQ president Dan Philip want further action to keep Gosset off the streets, the city council and the Saint-Germain say the fight is over.

"We have done everything that is humanly possible," said Michel Hamelin, president of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC).

Last saturday was the second anniversary of Anthony Griffin's death in the parking lot of a police station in the Montreal suburb of Notre Dame de Grace.

Police had been called when Griffin failed to pay a cab fare. Gosset arrested him. Later, when the handcuffed Griffin tried escape, Gosset shot and killed him.

Gosset was charged with manslaughter, but was later acquitted.

The Montreal Police Brotherhood applauded the court decision.

"Obviously we're happy about this because there was never any justification for firing Gossett," said union president Yves Prud'homme.

"Justice has taken its course and that's the way our system is supposed to work,"

Also Known As...X (AKAX), a new black youth group, also denounced the court decision.

AKAX member Garvin Taylor said he is not surprised by the decision.

"It's not the first time something like this has happened," said Taylor, "For me to be surprised by this would be very naive." □

VIA cuts hurt students

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Post-secondary students will be hit hard by Via Rail service cutbacks, the Canadian Federation of Students says.

Federation chair Jane Arnold said the cuts will hurt students' ability to move around cheaply and will seriously affect students who depend on Via Rail to get home.

About 11 per cent of Canadian post-secondary students use the train. compared to about three per cent of all Canadians, according to a survey conducted by Campus Plus, a national student advertising organization.

"It is important to factor in the cost students are faced with today as they attend post-secondary institutions," Arnold said. "In recognition that students use the train extensively, Via Rail has offered a student discount of a third in savings on a ticket."

Deborah Boardman, a Via employee and coordinator of 'Keep Via Moving,' said more students will end up taking the bus.

"(The train) is good because we have the facilities. We get people who come on with canoes, snowshoes, backpacks. There's no limit to want you can bring onto the baggage car.

"Most of what we get are students who take their bicycles and they take bicycling expenditions. Now if you have 100 students on a bus there's no way you're going to get bicycles on a bus."

More people will likely travel by air, but Boardman said they shouldn't expect cheaper rates. She said over the last few years Canadian airlines have been reducing their available capacity — the Via cutbacks will mean a higher demand for air travel which will push prices higher.

With the train effectively gone in many parts of the country, Boardman said Canada will end up as a nation dependent on gasoline.

"What if there's a bus strike, what if there's an airline strike. These are all things you have to consider. There are no options."

Boardman said people aren't planning for the future.

She said the media is misinforming the public by saying no one is taking the train.

"They're coming up with saying certain trains are absolutely empty, certain trains are only 30 per cent full and these are trains that are at 95 per cent capacity."

The Via Rail cutbacks will cost over 2,700 Via employees (as well as an unspecified numbers of CNR employees) their jobs but Boardman said employees aren't the only ones who will be hurt.

While only three per cent of Canadians use the train, five per cent use airplanes, Boardman said.

"The amount of Canadians using the train is really irrevelant in that sense because the trains are always full. The rest of the people are tourists and that's nothing to be scoffed at. That brings in millions of dollars to this country."

She said tourism-based communities like Lake Louise and Banff, Alberta will be in deep trouble.

"The highest ridership trains in these areas are being taken out," Boardman said. "If you're not going to take out all the trains why take the ones with the best ridership?"

Boardman said Western Canada and Atlantic Canada will be the hardest hit by the cutbacks. □

Self defense effective

by Jennifer Cowan and Wanda Stride

TORONTO (CUP) — A twenty-year-old woman was assaulted Wednesday, October 25 on a University of Toronto suburban campus.

The student was walking alone at dusk through a densely wooded area leading from the residences at Erindale campus in Mississauga.

Residence director Mike Lavelle said the woman was grabbed from behind and groped as her assailant attempted to steal her knapsack, but she fought back.

"She had taken a course in self-defence," said Bud Taggart, an Erindale official. "She seemed very confident in terms of warding off her attacker."

The attacker ran away, and the victim went to class.

The woman did not report the incident until the next day, when campus police said they made an official report, and posted a security alert.

Campus police officer Tom Kent said the man was likely not a student, and the attack was probably an isolated incident.

"We have to wait for the next couple of weeks and see what happens," he said.

Police will not release details of the attacker, saying the woman left marks on his face that would make him easily recognizable.

"I guess he picked the wrong (woman) this time," said Kent. □

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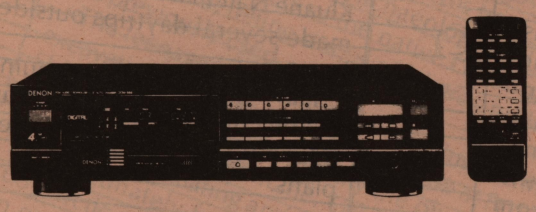

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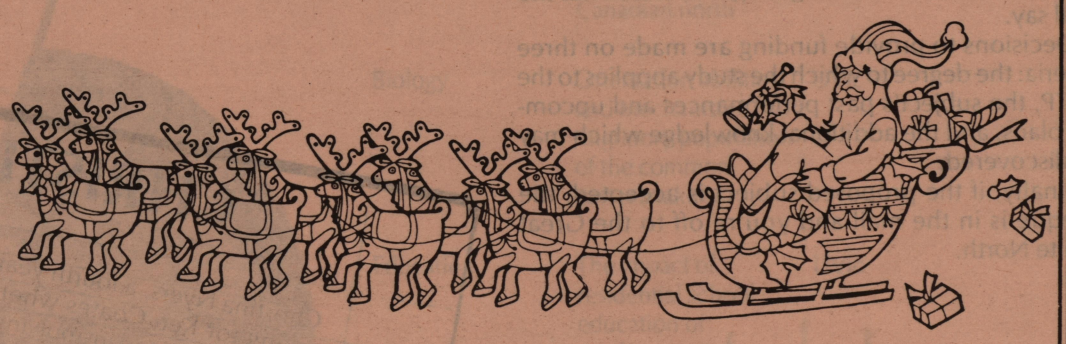

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YUKON HO!

by Ben Jones

Students are taking off to the Great White North free of charge, thanks to the Northern Scientific Training Program.

Managed by the department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the Northern Scientific Training Program invites Canadian university students with a curiousity in northern studies to obtain working experience in the northern environment.

The program provides funding to cover transportation costs, living expenses, and any costs related to hiring translators and interpreters. Generally, between $3000 and $3500 are allocated.

Don't plan on a a vacation however, for creating academic tourists is not the aim of funding. Rather, students are required to devise their own specific research topics and follow them through. Topics are filled into an application form and approved by a faculty member. The faculty member will then notify the N.S.T.P. who will prepare the grant.

Projects are student driven and autonomous, geared towards the student's area of intended study in the future.

Those universities across Canada which receive the grants are encouraged to establish northern themes which could attract students to such a career orientation. Encouraging an exchange of widely diverse information between many academic disciplines is another goal of the N.S.T.P. Last year, five students from UVic participated in the program.

The NSTP was developed in 1961 when a federal committee concluded an insufficient amount of research was being conducted in the north. Research was being performed strictly by government agencies, and the opportunities for students to work and visit Canadian outposts were almost nil due to the lack of university funding.

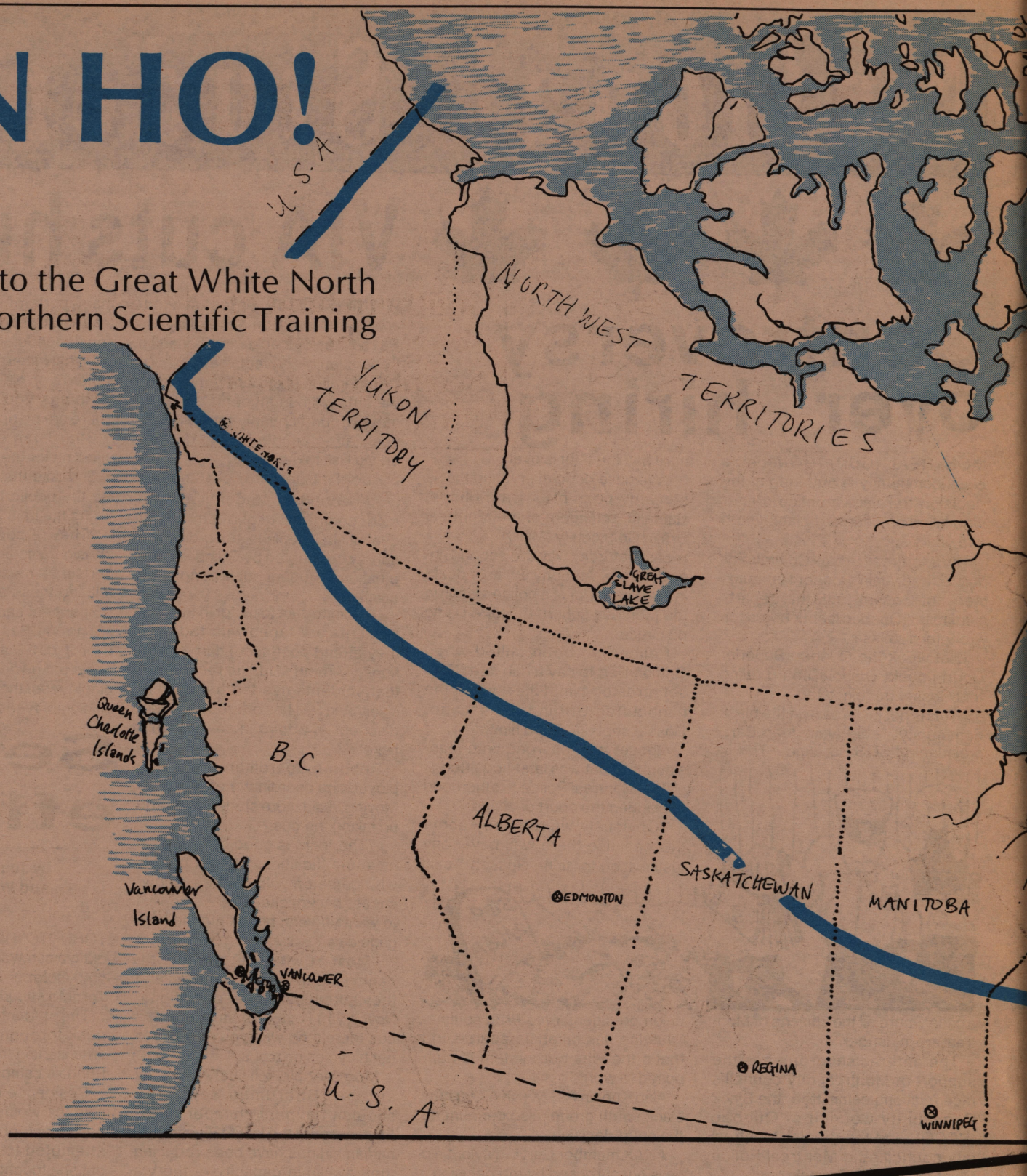
The committee went on to say that there was a shortage of educated and trained people in the north. As well, universities were not studying the region.

Consequently, the NSTP encourages students to obtain work experience in the north while building a long lasting relationship with the region.

Senior undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to participate in the NSTR program, and must be Canadian citizens and be enrolled in a degree program. To apply, application forms are available from Ken Coates, Chair of the Northern Studies Group at UVic. Coates must then forward all application originating from UVic by December 8 to the Northern Scientific Training Program, which has the final say.

Decisions to provide funding are made on three criteria: the degree to which the study appplies to the NSTP, the subject's past performances and upcoming plans, and the additional knowledge which may be discovered.

Finally, if the proposed subject is accepted, the cheque is in the mail and you're off to the Great White North.



CHRISTINA

Christina Nyers, a fourth year history student, was working for Ken Coates when he asked her if she would be interested in applying for a Northern Scientific Training grant.

She developed a plan to research the impact of native media, and her proposal was accepted. Soon she was Whitehorse bound, where she stayed from mid—May to mid—August.

Christina worked in a converted Yukon College classroom with several other students who were also working on various projects. A Victoria native, she soon discovered that the daylight patterns were a completely new experience. On June 21 the sun did not set at all, and over the course of four months the darkest light Christina witnessed was twilight.

Yukon College, which is newly built and has ties to the University of British Columbia, was a comfortable place to live. Only a year old, the College offered great food, new facilities, and a beautiful environment. She found the people in Whitehorse very hospitable and made numerous friends.

For her research on the impact of native media she observed one of Canada's most successful native radio projects CHON—FM. It broadcasts information and shows in several different Athabaskan dialects.

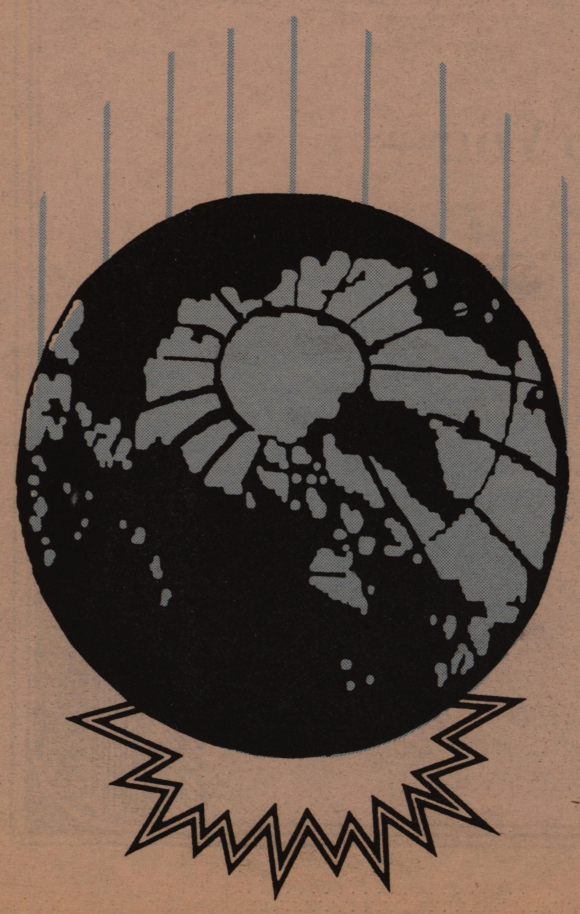
She also learned about the Council for Yukon Indians, which represents all the bands in the aream and serves to form a united front for land claims.

Her last subject was NEDAA, a native owned and operated television company which runs an hour a week on CBC Northern, and now has a half hour weekly show on CBC's Newsworld.

For Coates' books, she worked in the Archives gathering information and figures from government documents, as well as from various territorial governments. This was fortunate because the NSTP, while covering living expenses, does not provide a salary.

Christina valued the time she had to see the country, and its pristine beauty, an impressive statement coming from a British Columbia native. She visited Kluane National Park, the Dawson City Folkfest, and made several daytrips outside and around Whitehorse.

Having developed a genuine appreciation of the Yukon enivronment and culture, Christina feels that returning to the Yukon is definitely in her future plans.



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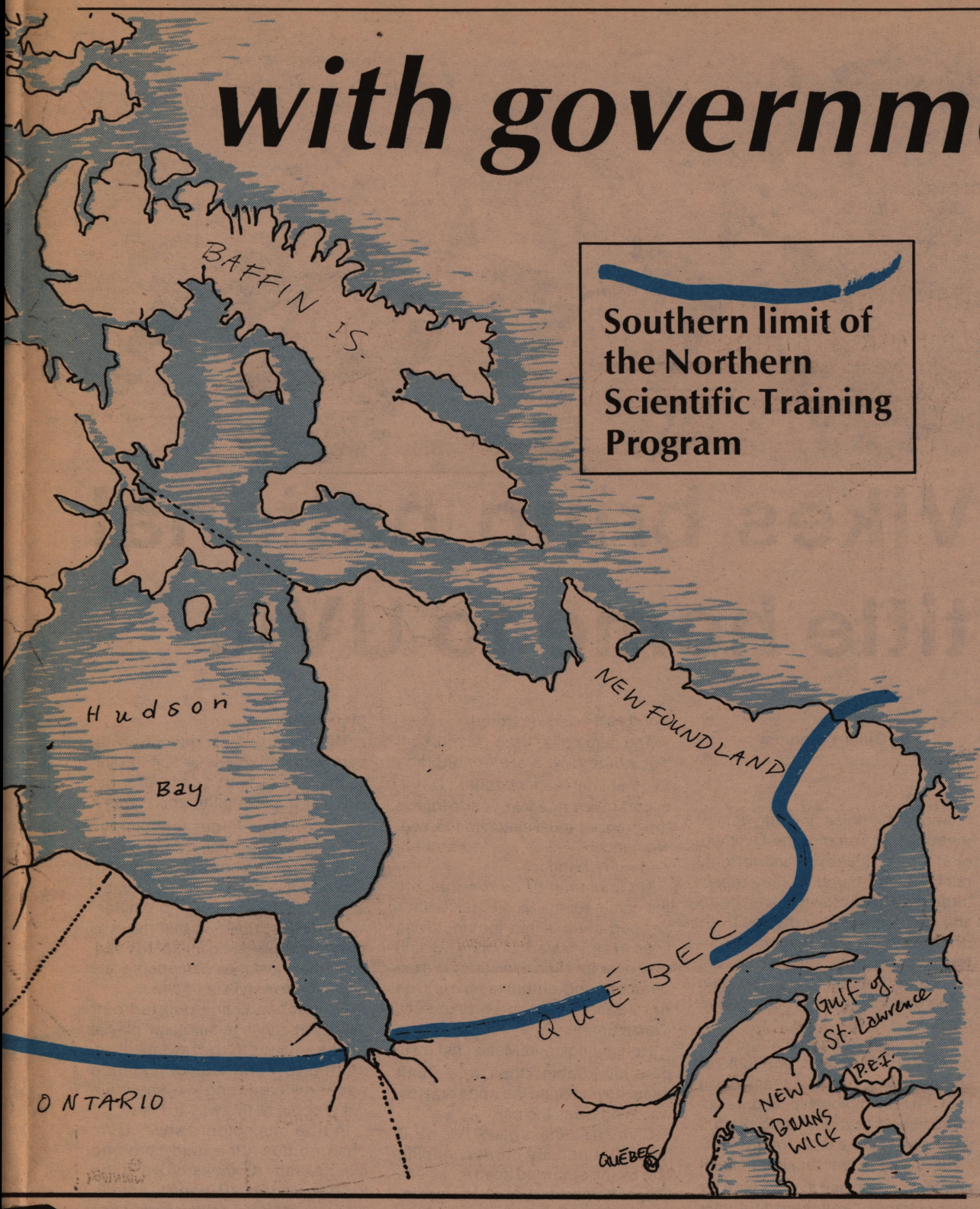

Southern limit of the Northern Scientific Training Program

A small sample of student research projects in Canada's North

Discipline	Title	University
History	The production techniques of Indian print-making	Carleton
Zoology	Feeding habits of Atlantic walrus	University of Manitoba
Anthropology	Perceptions and practices of health of the James Bay Cree of Whapmagoostui	McGill
Geography	Effects of beaver dams on wetland runoff	McMaster
Political Science	Providing for economic development in native landclaims	McMaster
Geogrpahy	Environmentally sensitive areas in Yukon	Ryerson
Education	Yukon education: the role of environmental beliefs, values, and attitudes	Simon Fraser University
Sociology	A study of turnover in remote post nurses	University of Toronto
History	Last in the rush: women and the Klondike gold rush	UVic
History	Labour in the Canadian north	UVic
Biology	Orientation abilities and mechanisms in a migratory population of the common garter snake	UVic
Education	The impact of residential school education of northern native students	UVic
Biology	Adaption of small mammals to the cold: the role of brown fat	UVic

GREG

Greg Hare, a Whitehorse native, has also received money from the Northern Scientific Training Project. For ten weeks last summer he worked on an ethno-archaeology project near Pelly Crossing in the Yukon.

Greg worked for Yukon College in the Ft. Selkirk Culture History Project, a joint band/government initiative. His project involved natives from ages fifteen to nineteen conducting achaeology and recording oral histories. Elders of the native community were also involved, telling stories of where and how land was previously used.

The teenagers were taught trowelling techniques, excavating artifacts of their own culture at Ft. Selkirk. Elders at the site would identify the objects, and explain how they were made. Greg found the experience both stimulating and satisfying.

Unfortunately for the purposes of archaeology, sub—arctic soil is acidic, which has a negative effect on organic preservation. Consequently, most discoveries were stone fragments of tools, although one major find this summer was a native wooden fishing basket which had been submerged in a mud bank for almost one hundred years.

Greg's job lasted ten weeks. He spent three weeks getting organized and doing research, six weeks in the field and one week as a wrap—up.

Half of his project was devoted to archaeological field surveying, digging test sites. Places that tested positive were developed into controlled excavations.

The project not only provided Greg with valuable experience but allowed a number of young native people with an opportunity to relearn and rediscover some of their own cultural heritage. □

SPORTS

Vikings, Norsemen and Saxons earn rugby wins

by Robert Cooper

The UVic Vikings defeated the Velox Valhallians Saturday November 12 by a score of 19 - 15 in a hard-fought and fast-paced rugby match.

Normally there is fierce competition between the teams as the Valhallians are made up largely of UVic alumni and current UVic students. Saturday's game was no exception as UVic faced great pressure but managed to stop Velox' determined attack.

Props Todd Knight and Paul LeBlanc played an important role in the viking's victory by keeping the powerful Valhallian front row under control.

Uvic's back row of Andrew Greig, Mike Trumper, and Jim Holmyard showed great mobility shutting down the Velox' offense early in the game. Holmyard showed of his legendary speed in his final game scoring a crucial try for UVic. Holmyard has finished his post-graduate studies at UVic. His powerful presence and raw energy on the field will be missed in games to come.

Backs Courtenay Walls and Paddy O'Fee ran the ball well, running over countless Velox defenders. O'Fee also demonstrated his prowess as a kicker, scoring UVic's lone penalty goal.

The rest of UVic's points were scored by their wingers, with Mark Docherty racing over the line for a try and Spencer Robinson continuing his scoring streak by racking up two tries.

UVic's Norsemen were also successful Saturday, beating the Velox second division team 16 - 0. UVic got off to an early start with prop Jan Florian scoring a try soon after the opening kickoff.

The game, however, was far from easy for the Norsemen. Norsemen forwards were left somewhat disorganized in the first half due to the injury of lock Chris Short. He was taken to hospital for treatment of an open gash on his forehead.

The game remained at 4 - 0 until mid second half when UVic's backs sprang to life. Winger Brad Brain scored after an aggressive run down the sideline and Dave Stover was able to punch through the centre to score an impressive tally.

The game ended on a high note for UVic as Robert cooper caught a Velox kick mid-field in the last minute of play, sprinting over the line to score a solo try.

The UVic Norsemen beat Nanaimo by a score of 34-8 on November 4 as they continued to dominate Vancouver Island second division rugby.

The game remained quite close in the first half, with Nanaimo actually being ahead at one point. However, UVic's superior conditioning and teamwork allowed them to take control in a brawl-marred second half.

UVic backs Dave Stover and Steve McLeish stood out in the second half as a result of their aggressive running with the ball. As well, scrumhalf Tommy Liddle performed flawlessly under the intense pressure of Nanaimo's defense.

The Vikings' game was rained out November 4 while the UVic Saxons travelled up to Cowichan and beat Cowichan by a score of 36-9.

The Saxons are a bit of an oddity as they are the only under-21 team

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Robert Burgess photo

Vikes bring national title home to UVic

by Gillian Szamosi

Above the noise and mayhem of metropolitan Toronto, the UVic women's field hockey team not only rumbled, but roared as they recaptured the CIAU crown November 3 and 4 after a one year dry spell.

"Classy . . . well earned . . . intense . . . exciting" are just a few of the adjectives used by the team when describing the whole experience.

"This year each individual was committed, dedicated, and took responsibility as part of a team to win the CIAU Championship, and we accomplished that goal as a team," said coach Lynne Beecroft.

"In the end, the rankings meant nothing, and we had to work hard for every victory," reflected fifth year player Denise Mason. This was evident in UVic's opener against the University of New Brunswick, ranked sixth in the country.

Though the Vikes controlled the first half of play, it was 0-0 at halftime. Fifteen minutes into the second half, New Brunswick scored, but the referee called it back after a mysterious foul. "That was certainly a turning point as the women realized that they were not unbeatable," noted Beecroft.

Rattled, but not panicked, the Vikes stormed down the field immediately after the disallowed goal, and scored on a beautiful shot by Erin Biddlecombe. UNB protested their "no goal" situation, but the game stood as a 1-0 UVic victory.

The same day, UVic played York Yeowomen, who are coached by two national team coaches. Determined to avenge last year's loss in the bronze medal match to the Yeowomen, the Vikes started and ended with a bang.

No less than three minutes into the game, rookie Nicole Heisterman popped the ball into the net giving UVic the early lead. Scoring her first goal ever for UVic, Heisterman's excitement and enthusiasm spurred her teammates on to pressure York's defense.

Robin Vinge and Mason did a superb job keeping their wits about them, never letting the opposing forwards possess the ball.

Carmen Kirkness gave UVic a 2-0 lead off a penalty corner, ripping one by the sprawled keeper. Milena Gaiga, named player of the game, capped the effort with a wicked top corner chip after a picture perfect lay-off from Rochelle Low.

Saturday's semi-final saw UVic playing number two ranked University of Toronto.

Despite the less than friendly hometown crowd and even cooler temperatures, UVic faced up to the challenge winning 1-0. Kolette Bourne executed a perfect one-on-one against their goalie after patiently waiting for her to go down.

From then on, UVic pressed their eastern rivals with tough minded play. Strong performances from Biddlecombe, Sue Reid and especially player of the week Bourne gave UVic a berth into the final against York who beat UBC in the other semi final.

The championship game was superb with end to end action thrilling supporters of both sides. After the first half of playing the score was a tense 0-0 tie. About ten minutes into the second half, York got its only chance to score, and capitalized off a short corner scramble in from of UVic keeper Deb Whitten.

The Vikes, realizing that this was the most important game of the season, never lost their composure and stuck to their style of hockey.

Co-captain Gaiga pointed out, "We didn't change our game play at all even when the momentum shifted to York. Our confidence never swayed, and we knew we didn't come all this way to lose."

In true champion's style, UVic charged down the field, and one minute later, Kirkness drove in the tying goal again off a penalty corner. A tough, physical battle ensued and it looked as if the game would go into overtime.

Yet with exactly 30 seconds left, UVic got a penalty corner, and once again Kirkness rocketed a shot behind the helpless York goal-keeper. UVic had regained the CIAU crown, bringing home another banner to McKinnon Gym.

Coach Beecroft stated, "This was the most enjoyable team I have ever coached to victory. UVic should be really proud of this extremely classy team."

Named to the Tournament Eleven were Biddlecombe, who was also a CIAU First Team All-Canadian, Gaiga, Kirkness, and Low, a CIAU Second Team All-Canadian. □

NOTICE

Commencing Monday, November 13, and continuing through Friday, November 24, 1989 any student currently enrolled, or who was enrolled during the past summer, who wishes to relinquish their present membership in the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building, weekdays only.

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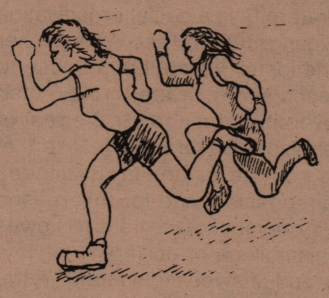
SPORTS

Cross country runners race in Lethbridge



by Paul Leroux

On October 28th both UVic cross country running teams competed in the Canada West University Athletic Association Championships.

The University of Lethbridge hosted the event, which featured a small town atmosphere, friendly hosts, unpredictable southern Alberta weather, and, of course, great racing.

Both teams viewed this year's races as opportunities to improve on last year's results.

The women's team was anxious to re-establish themselves to beat and to avenge a narrow loss last year, the first time in eight seasons that they did not win the team title.

The men's team, in the middle of a rebuilding year, sought to produce credible performances from which to build a stronger team for next year.

Saturday dawned bright and sunny, cold, and most importantly, clear. There was no snow in the air, since it had all fallen on Friday night to leave a blanket of about three cm all over the course! Both Vikes teams were well prepared and long spike pins and tights quickly became the team uniform of the day.

At 1:30 pm the women's 5000 metre race began in blinding sunshine over a snowy white course. Vikes leader Robin Meagher quickly set the pace followed closely by Tanya Jones and the rest of a tightly grouped pack. However, the pace soon quickened and Meagher edged into the lead, with Jones running a steady second and Sharon DeGoede, Julie and Lisa Prefontaine, Sharon Shew and Marilyn Moore all establishing strong positions and challenging others on the tougher sections of the course.

Meagher held her form for a solid victory, Jones was unchallenged for second and DeGoede surged past two fading opponents with a wicked kick to complete a Vikes 1 - 2 - 3 sweep. Julie and Lise Prefontaine placed 10th and 11th to round out the scoring.

Solid performances by Shew (17) and Moore (19) helped push Vikes opponents further back and supported this fine score of 27 points. UBC was second with47 points and the University of Manitoba rounded out the top three with 49 points.

In the men's 10,000 metre race the footing prevented the usual blistering fast start and kept the lead runners tightly grouped for around 4000 metres. Vikes Paddy McCluskey bravely ran with this group well into the race. A bit further back the rookies on the team, Chris Fraser, Craig Oddermatt, and Chris Fisher were running strong races in their first exposure to top flight university competition.

At the end the Vikes men produced a credible third place showing in the team competition, behind strong teams from the University of Manitoba and UBC, with Paddy McCloskey (8), Chris Fraser (13), Paul Lerous (14), Phil Holliday (17), Chris Fisher (19), Barry Tomkins (20) and Craig Oddermatt (22). With so many returning runners in the next few seasons this team looks to have the potential to match the successes of the women's team in years to come.

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playing in the Vancouver Island second division.

The Saxons were created in the 88-89 season as a second UVic division team and this year were made an under-21 team as a means of giving UVic's promising younger players the opportunity to remain together as a unit.

The Saxons, under the coaching of Ben Dyson, have been remarkably successful this year, losing only to the Norsemen, UVic's more powerful second division side. □

Vikes finish soccer season with a win and a tie

by Dave Sloboda

The men's soccer team finished off their fall season with a win and a tie November 3 and 4.

Under a black wet sky the Vikes pushed a 7 - 1 victory over the Lethbridge Pronghorns.

The very physical game resulted in both teams having players leave the field. Viking John Hughes suffered a torn ligament in his ankle early in the first half, while a Lethbridge player was sent off for taking Vikes forward Steve Cecchi down from behind after receiving a yellow card.

"They're a very physical team," said fulback Neil Sutherland. "The best way to take a team like that is take a strong lead in the first fifteen minutes and tire them out."

It took the Vikes until the second half to improve on their 1 - 0 lead, earned for them by forward Greg Gidman.

Jamie Porpaczy, Darcey Boulton and Dave McGill contributed to the Vike tally of goals, while Cecchi scored off two penalty kicks. Gidman capped the final point by scoring on an incredible running play, moving around three Pronghorn fulbacks.

The numerous penalties and vocal outbursts resulted in several disruptions of the play.

Brian Penk, Vikes manager, described the Pronghorns as "very undisciplined. Their game is always more physical."

On Saturday a strong wind blew away any chance of a victory as the Vikes tied the U of Calgary Dinosaurs 0 - 0.

The Vikes made some strong running plays, but whenever the ball took off the ground they lost control. McGill ran a strong play to Gidman, who narrowly missed the goal. Boulton put a shot over the net on a quick run, and Cecchi pulled a shot wide on a breakaway.

"We had some great chances," said coach Brian Wilson. "Yet we did all right for a game where there's nothing on the result."

The Vikes end the season with six wins, one loss, and three ties, second in the Canada West divison.

Wilson gave the team "full credit" for Saturday's game. "We dominated for 80 minutes, and for playing yesterday that's not bad," he said.

"At times we played well," said Porpaczy. "The first half we held great control."

"A tie is a disappointment in some ways, because we're looking for two points every game. We maybe weren't as sharp as we could have been, but we didn't give up anything in our own end," he said.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union season is over, but the Vikes aren't finished. Next term they enter the B.C. Intercollegiate League, competing against such teams as the Vancouver 86ers, SFU, UBC, Capilano College, BCIT and the Canada West National team based at SFU. "There's more talent in some of those teams than there is in some CIAU teams," said Wilson. This is a strong indication of the excitement fans can expect next term. □

Vikings take match over Fellowship

by Jack Showers

Three pointers poured down from the heavens Saturday night as the Vikings hosted the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in pre-season hoops action.

In a game best described as sloppy, but close, the Vikes led most of the way en route to outgunning the Seattle based squad 104 - 101. The victory is the fifth straight in pre-season for UVic, following their season opening loss in the annual Alumni game. The dress rehearsals are now over and the curtain goes up on the Canada West regular season, when the Vikings host UBC this weekend.

Saturday's second half between UVic and the Christians was a testament to the shooting ability of Viking Tom Johnson. The third year starting point guard launched three point shots as if he thought Armageddon was at hand. In all Johnson canned an amazing five of six from three point territory, finishing with a game high total of 25 points. It is hard to say this early in the season whether Johnson had the green light from new Viking coach Guy Vetrie, or if he just ignored the traffic signals and put the pedal to the metal.

Johnsons's 21 point second half picked up from where backcourt mate Geoff Mckay left off at half time. Mckay, who finished the game with 23 points, led all scorers in the first half with 19 points, including three trys of his own. Big man Spencer Mckay provided the balance to the UVic attack, scoring 22 points down low as well as hauling down 10 rebounds. The standout for F.C.A. was 6'8" post, Dale Haaland, who drew praise from the crowd for two god-like dunks in traffic.

The Vikings will spend this week preparing for another weekend of Birdbusting in the McKinnon Gym.

The UBC Thunderbirds, bolstered this season by the return of guard J.D (Jack-it-up from Downtown) Jackson, will be in town for a pair of games to tip-off the Canada West schedule. This intense rivalry will be UVic's first test of those all important sporting cliches: work ethic, chemistry, and grace under pressure. The men's team plays at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, following the women's games at 6:30 p.m.

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As for your precious peace organizations, who "by relating their personal experiences, these people have become real to us, not just statistics in history books". Is that all those who died mean to you, just statistics? Are the six million who died in concentration camps just statistics, merely because they can not relate their personal experiences to you?

Finally in reference to "Don't forget those who died before us, but work on behalf of those who will follow". Those people died doing exactly what you said, working on behalf of those who would follow, namely their children and grandchildren.

Evidently, Remembrance Day is just a day off from work for you. But I feel that anyone who refuses to pay homage to the patriotic, noble sacrifices made on our behalf by our forefathers does not deserve to call him or herself a Canadian citizen.

Shannon Mitchell

Robbie's in the club!

Editors:

AN OPEN LETTER TO ROBBIE FLEMING.

Congratulations! You have been-made awarded an honorary life membership in the Discordian Society. (Whether you want it or not.) Your performance in the last election and the last General Meeting has earned you this honour.

Let's all hope that you never discover that the ends don't justify the means. Unfortunately, one usually discovers this when someone else's slimy means are used to justify their slimy ends.

Keep up the good work and don't worry, there's still that highest of acclaims to shoot for, being declared an **Official Discordian Saint**. (Don't worry, you don't have to be dead to receive this honour.)

The Council of Five,
UVic Discordian Society

Frat facts

Editors:

I am a second year student at UVic who is extremely dismayed at the treatment fraternities and sororities are receiving from the U.V.S.S. and several other individuals on campus. I am not a fraternity member but I am familiar with the fraternity and sorority system and the attitude towards these organisations at UVic is appalling.

For those who view fraternities with the stereotype image portrayed in the movie "Animal House" I state the following facts: A fraternity is an organisation which recognises that all men are equal regardless of race, creed, or colour. A fraternity is a social organisation of young men who see in each other a friendship which they choose to expand and cultivate through their university term and for the rest of their lives. Fraternities realise that the college or university makes them possible and for this reason every member of the fraternity owes to his college or university his loyalty and unswerving support. A fraternity is an international organisation of men who share strong beliefs including lifelong friendship, sound scholarship, and high moral values. A sorority is a similar organisation with equally high standards for women.

For all you students who are on the outside looking in on this issue, please bear in mind: the U.V.S.S. and organisations like it are here for your vote and your money; fraternities and sororities are here for you. They are also here for good.

So the next time someone who is totally ignorant to the facts starts bad mouthing fraternities or sororities, refresh their memory about what these organisations are all about.

the facts,
Dave Gramlich

Sorority members not cheerleaders

Editors:

In the *Martlet* dated Oct. 26, 1989 a letter was printed inviting all UVic women to attend a sorority interest group meeting. We would like to ask Amei Parkes how she can describe us as "cheerleaders", having not attended one of our meetings. Amei, and any other UVic women, we warmly welcome you to attend a meeting and find out for yourself what sororities are REALLY about. We are not here to ostrasize nor persecute others, and it is unfortunate that some do not perceive this to be so. The women in this group (and membership is growing) are all individuals, having various interests, backgrounds, and personalities. Feel welcome to join us at our meeting, don't be shy! You may be pleasantly suprised. To find out more, please call 721-9352.

Tammy Konshuk

LETTERS held due to space restrictions will appear next week.

Clubs Calendar

UVic Tae Kwon Do Club Workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30-7:30 in the Apparatus Gym. McKinnon Building. Cost is $5/month; new members always welcome.

Karate-Do The University of Victoria Uechi-ryu Karate-Do Club is now in full swing. Are you interested in traditional karate? Join our club at any time. Only $20 per semester (4 months). Call 721-2547 or come to any class. Classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 pm and on Saturday from 9 to 11 am. All classes are in the Apparatus Gym of the McKinnon building. Wear something loose and comfortable.

The Lambda Club is an organization for lesbians, gays and friends. We will be meeting monthly on campus in a coffee house setting, more events to follow, promise! For more information call 370-1144 (IGS information line) and keep reading *The Martlet*.

Volunteer Opportunities with the UVic Circle K Club. Meetings Thursdays at 4:30 pm, SUB 146 or call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

Caving meets every 2nd Tuesday in SUB 146. Phone Madelaine, 598-2667, to find out more about the Caving Club.

Scuba Club. Interested in diving?? The UVIC SCUBA CLUB invites all certified divers to come and be part of the team. Weekly meetings are held in the McLaurin D105 every Monday from 12:30 - 1:30 pm. A series of special guests will appear throughout the year. In addition, the club will post all information pertaining to dives, guest speakers, courses, special activities, etc. on the bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

Christian Worship Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:00 pm. Interfaith Chapel. Sponsored by "Students on the Move". Lutheran Chaplain, Greg Barker 721-8338; Joan Haerdi, President.

UVic Cycling Club. Rides for racers, mountain bikes, and recreational riders. Safety seminars, bike maintenance and fit clinics. Call Don Moffatt 727-2122 or 727-7667.

Are you a student whose friends need help with conversational English? IVCF is offering "English as a Second Language" classes every Saturday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue B446. Monday and Wednesday morning classes are also being offered. No fee is charged. Phone Norm or Wendy at 477-4108.

UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club:
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Sundays, 6:30 pm, SUB. 721-5539.

Christian Students! Do you lack spiritual growth in your life? Are you getting answers to your pertinent questions? University Christian Ministries (UCM) is holding weekly seminars to promote spiritual growth and leadership. Seminars are held four times a week: Tuesdays 2:30 — 4:00 pm, and 4:00 to 5:30 pm in the Interfaith chapel, and Thursdays 11:30 am to 12:30 pm, and 12:30 to 1:30 pm in Elliot 161. Pick a time that is suitable for your schedule and plan to attend. For more information contact Kelly McLoughlin at the UVic Chaplains office (721-8338).

University of Victoria Frisbee Club. Recreational games are played twice a week, Sunday at 1:00 pm and Thursday at 5:30 pm in front of Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria. For more information about the club call Dave Martin at 477-8282.

Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group meets next Tuesday at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone interested is welcome.

University Kings Hockey Club The University Ice Hockey Club team has an open practice from 10:45-12:45 am every Sunday night at the SMU Racquet Club. Basic fundamental (skating, passing and shooting) drills as well as light scrimage are usually done during this two hour ice session. Full equipment is advised. Four dollars per session is charged to help cover ice rental costs. For more info call Merlin at 595-5599 or Andy at 721-0530.

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UVic Chinese Dance Club meets every Saturday from 7pm - 10pm in the dance studio, Mckinnon Building. Everyone welcome. For further information, please contact Helen at 721-8658.

The Kayak Club Pool sessions every Friday from 8:30-10 pm at McKinnon Pool. All Welcome. For more information call 721-3987.

Imaginative Fiction Society Each and every Wednesday, around 7:30 pm, something strange happens in Clearihue B215. People gather and read original works of fiction, poetry and drama. Humorous jests fill the air. Pieces of paper move mysteriously around a table in pursuit of a *Round Robin* (a mystery in itself). Social activities of an unimagined (but imaginitive nonetheless) scale are conceived of. Following these meetings, unsuspecting local food outlets are descended upon by the teeming hordes. In general, a good time is had by all. So if this sounds like your bag, man, well (a deep hole with water in it), groovey, slide on in to a meeting. You'll be glad you did.

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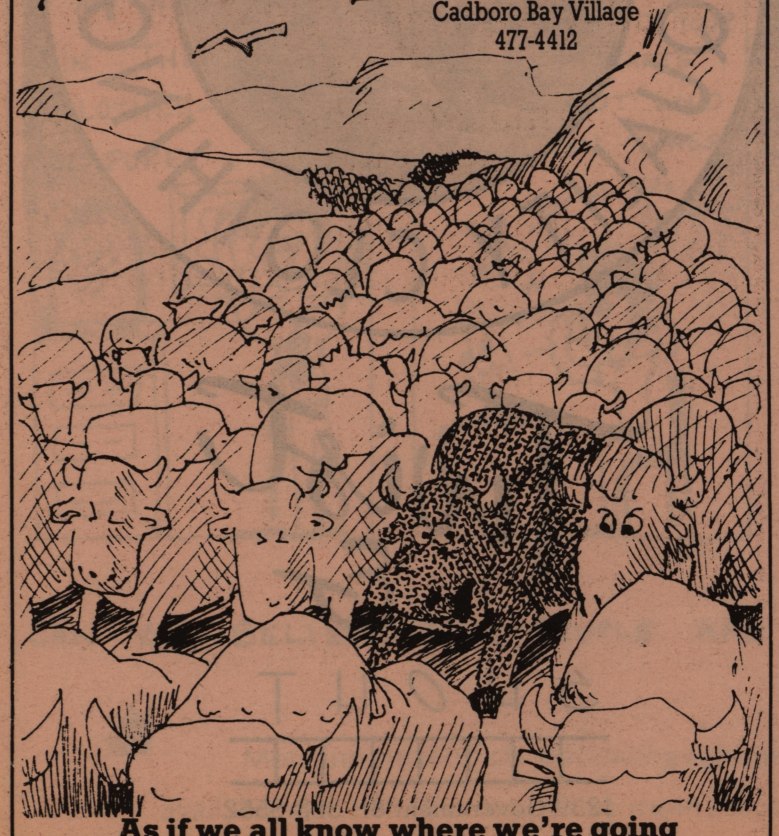

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PHOENIX
FINE ARTS FACULTY •

by Seanagh Sloan

Dedication is frequently cited when theatre students are asked what makes their department unique.

Finincial gain is not the overriding incentive, said Darren Adams, a fourth year technical student.

"Acting is about being at the right place at the right time. If you really love it you'll stick around but obviously not for the money. (Call it) the love through art."

Although theatre students put in long hours, often on weekends, a fine arts degree is no guarantee of employment or decent salary.

"It's like being a permanent student on $9000 a year for the rest of your life," said one student.

The department is a close-knit community, where " the one-on-one with professors is 100 per cent," said Adams.

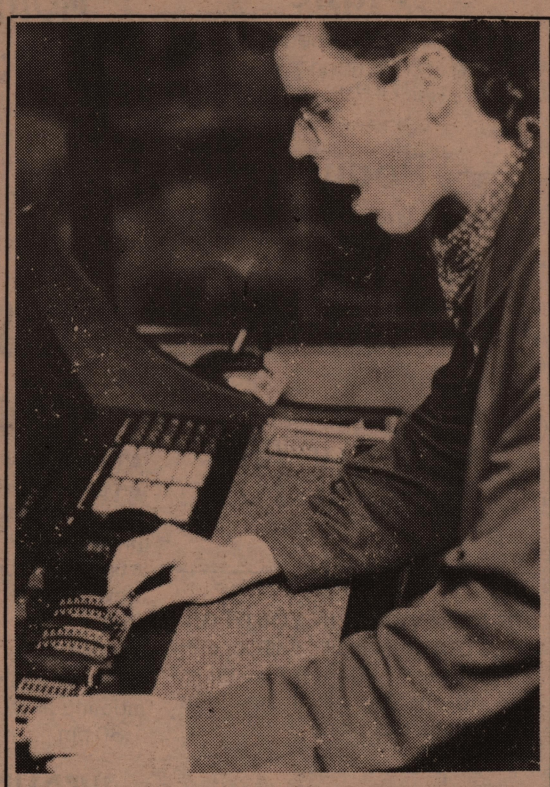
Not all professors rate a first class grade, however.

"Some of the profs should be put out to pasture. They've lost their enthusiasm," said Carolyn Mark, a fourth year acting student.

Mark said the department provides a well rounded education.

Acting students learn all aspects of theatre production here, which draws many students to UVic.

Acting student Michael Bach chose UVic after considering New York, Seattle, Montreal, and other cities. "The Phoenix was one of the finest," he said.



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Mark Lawrence in the lighting booth. The Phoenix has one of the best university technical facilities in Canada.

Both the program and the facilities are among the best in the country. The Phoenix is the only theatre in Victoria with two types of mainstage, thrust and proscenium, in the same facility.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney made a point of seeing the Phoenix on a recent tour so he could see a model university theatre facility.

Plays are chosen by a committee of students and faculty. Student representation is at least 50 per cent.

Hands-on experience provides the best theatre training. Students are required to work on at least one play for credit.

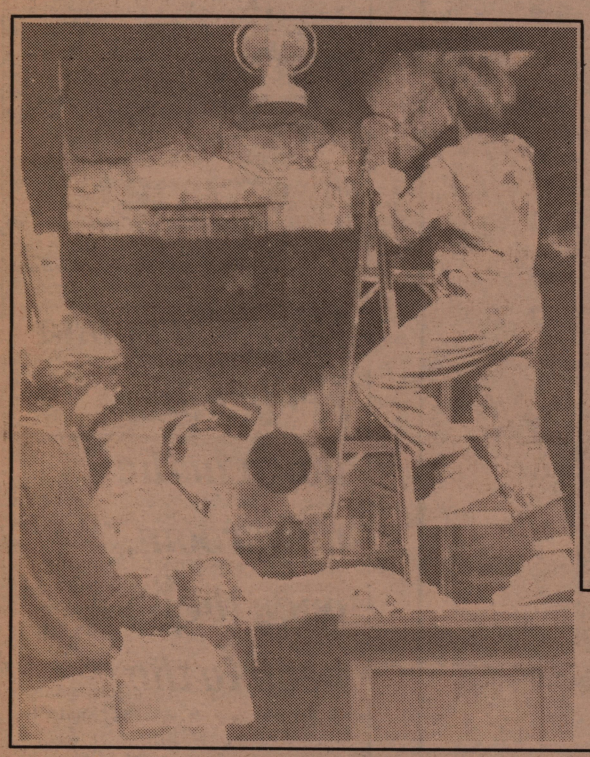
While students are free to work in off campus productions, they will only receive credit for department productions.

The participation for credit requirement raises questions about the department's open audition policy.

Although theatre students tend to be cast, anyone may try out.

With fewer roles than students, and no requirement for cast sizes in play selection, the difficulty of being cast is compounded by the limit of available roles.

None of the students interviewed said the system is unfair.



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Phoenix students (from left to right) Mark E. Anderson, Maureen McIntyre and Ian Arnold putting the last paint on the set for current production *Playboy of the Western World.*

Arts

The department has no guidelines or restrictions on language or content when choosing plays.

"If you want to accurately portray life you can't change the wording just because someone says 'this play is atrocious,' said Mark. "I find most people who say that are close-minded and miss the whole point of the show," she said.

Shows are chosen to complement each other, and usually the third play of the season, often Canadian, has more controversial content.

While a classical piece is performed each year, "serious plays are veered away from," said Bach.

The season usually ends with a musical production.

This summer *Peter Pan* will be presented. When asked if they thought the play was sexist and something else would have been a better choice, the response was uniform.

"In every show you're going to find something which offends someone," said Bach.

Said another student, "What people do with a discriminatory script is their problem."

"The only reason they're doing this play is to get the flying machine," said Mark.

Students interviewed said the department is not interested in making political statements. Drumming up support for the box office is a big priority.

Box office receipts are routed to the university and also to the theatre department's operating budget, said a box office employee. □

Swill Canadian *Proems*

by Jo Foley

Poetry reading does not exactly rival beer swilling as the great Canadian pastime, but it is an indulgence that should not be overlooked for lack of Canadian talent.

Internationally acclaimed Canadian poets such as P.K. Page, Al Purdy and Irving Layton should not be considered the last of a dying breed if the young upstarts represented in *Proem Canada* are any indication of this country's talent.

Proem Canada is a new publication devoted to the "love of language" as expressed by writers between the ages 16 and 26. Forgoing the sentimentality often ensconsed in youthful works, these writer's pieces, for the most part, are refreshingly concise and articulate.

Michael Crummey's "Heading Home" is reminiscient of an Imagist poem;

I'm thinking about balance
about the moon silverhead
of a nail
driven into the darkness
to keep the sky from falling.

William Marchant's "Sway" succeeds when it fixes upon enigmatic imagery: "Your eyes are blue, as if the sun is shining through tapered holes in the back of your head."

This publication reveals a wealth of aspiring Canadian poets, it deserves perusal — if by chance your soul thirsts for a literary interlude. □

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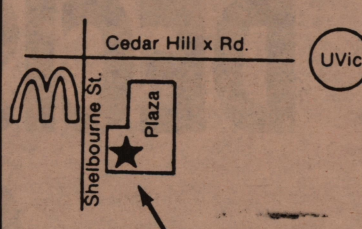

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THURSDAY NIGHT READINGS — Mary di Michele, reknowned Toronto poet will be in Cle A307 from 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Department, UVic. Admission is free.

— Podium —

DR. ANNABEL PATTERSON, Duke University, will be speaking on "*Coriolanus* and the Midlands Uprising" at 12:00 noon in MacLaurin D288.

OPPORTUNITIES and the Pacific Rim — Presented by AIESEC. The Honorable Mel Couvilier and Mr. Nick Majendie will be speaking in the David Lam Auditorium, 7:30 — 9:30 pm.

— Music —

GUEST RECITAL featuring violinist Eric Shumsky will be held at 8:00 pm in the Recital Hall, UVic. For further information, call 721-8559.

FRIDAY 17

— University —

WOMEN CONCERNED with putting a halt to sexual assaults on campus and in general? Come join the Women's Centre sub-collective to work against this form of terrorism. Fridays, SUB 146, 11:30 am.

— Music —

SONIC LAB will be heard in a free concert at 8:00 pm in the School of Music's Recital Hall.

— Podium —

BARBARA MARX HUBBARD, world reknowned futurist and 21st century global visionary will give an evening lecture at 7:30 pm in MacLaurin 144. Sponsored by the Centre for Self-Awareness, 383-1455.

SATURDAY 18

— Music —

GREATER VICTORIA YOUTH ORCHESTRA presents its Fall Concert at the University Centre Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Tickets available at UVic Centre box office.

SING WELL, SPEAK WELL presents a benefit concert featuring Leta Mary Mercer at 8:00 pm in the Young Building Auditorium — Camosun College. Proceeds will go to CNIB Victoria.

MONDAY 20

— Podium —

ALTERNATIVES to X-Rays — Ultrasound is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Darcy Lawrence, Department of Medical Imaging, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria at 8:15 pm in Begbie 159. $2 at the door, free to students.

TUESDAY 21

— University —

ATTENTION WORLD CITIZENS! An open forum on the International House proposal will be held at 7:30 pm in Begbie 152. Let's make UVic a university for the world! Bring your views on International House to the forum.

ALL WOMEN WELCOME! — Come to the Women's Centre Collective meeting at SUB 146, Tuesdays at 1:30 pm.

WEDNESDAY 22

— University —

PEACE AND DISARMAMENT There will be a Peace and Disarmament meeting at 4:00 pm in SUB 137A.

HISTORY COURSE UNION and Graduate Students presents a film "Keeping the Home Fires Burning", 3:30 to 4:30 pm in CleA211. Open to everyone, refreshments available.

— Music —

TO DRIVE, a percussion concert will take place at 8:00 pm in the School of Music Recital Hall. Tickets are available from the School of Music and UVic Centre. For more information, call 721-8559.

THURSDAY 23

— University —

CALLING ALL English Students! Before exams get you down, get into the spirit with some *Shortnog and Figgy Pudding* at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the English Students' Society, at 4:30 pm in Cle C305. Item of business: to pass amendments to the Society's constitution. Hope Yule be there!

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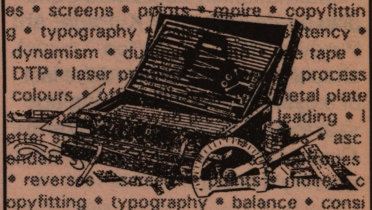

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DEADLINES for late registration for LSAT: November 24 by mail, November 22 by phone.

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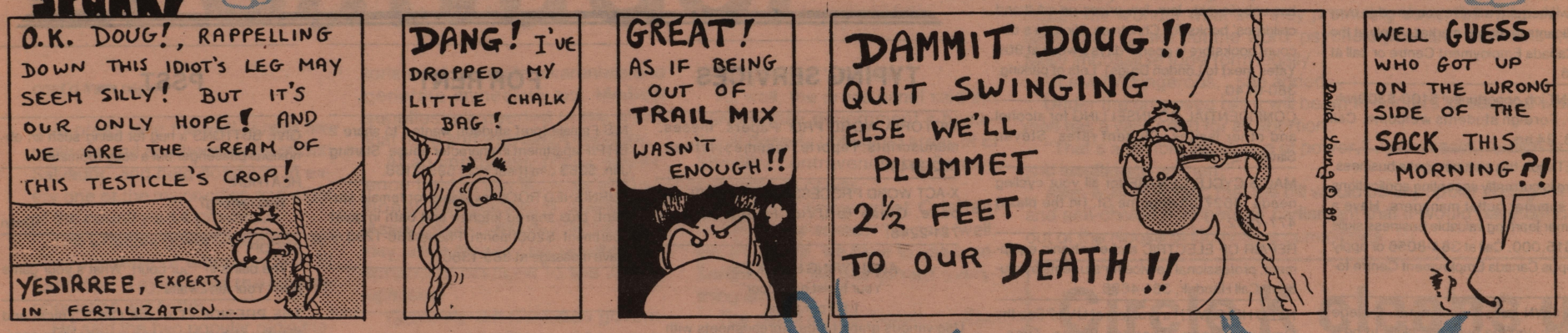
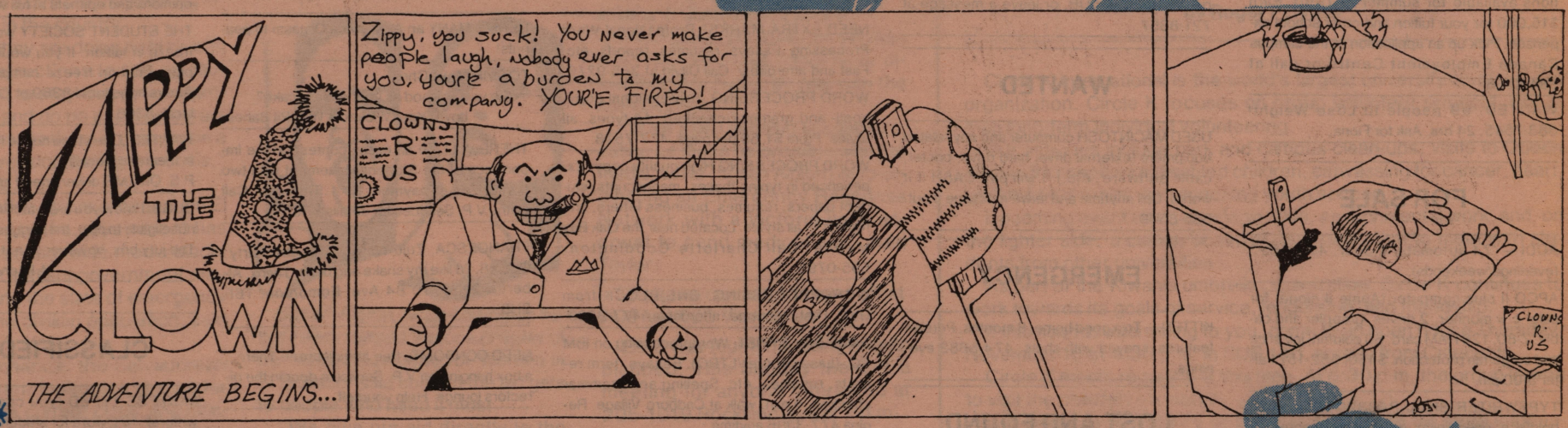

O.K. DOUG!, RAPPELLING DOWN THIS IDIOT'S LEG MAY SEEM SILLY! BUT IT'S OUR ONLY HOPE! AND WE ARE THE CREAM OF THIS TESTICLE'S CROP!
YESIRREE, EXPERTS IN FERTILIZATION...
DANG! I'VE DROPPED MY LITTLE CHALK BAG!
GREAT! AS IF BEING OUT OF TRAIL MIX WASN'T ENOUGH!!
DAMMIT DOUG!! QUIT SWINGING ELSE WE'LL PLUMMET 2½ FEET TO OUR DEATH!!
David Young © 89
WELL GUESS WHO GOT UP ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE SACK THIS MORNING?!

ZIPPY THE CLOWN


ZIPPY THE CLOWN
THE ADVENTURE BEGINS...
Zippy, you suck! You never make people laugh, nobody ever asks for you, you're a burden to my company. YOU'RE FIRED!
CLOWNS 'R' US
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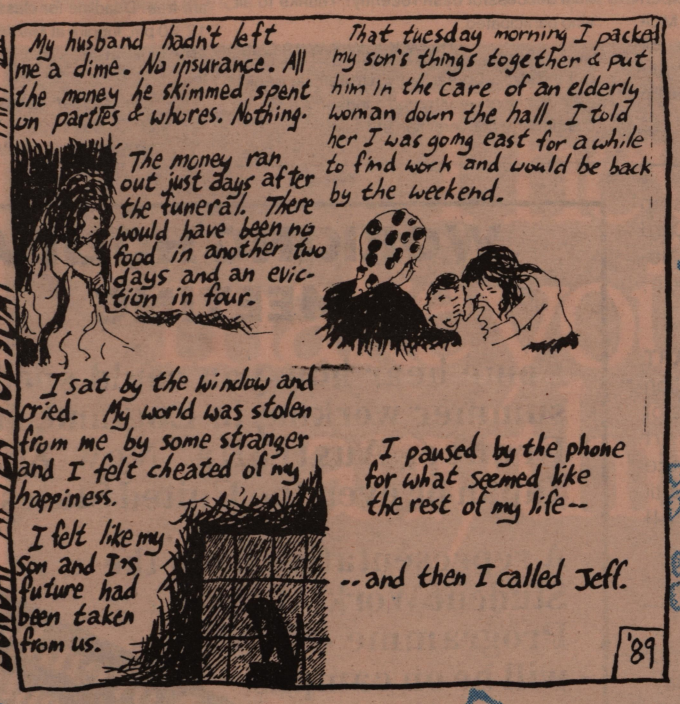
SUNDAY AFTER TUESDAY

PART VIII


My husband hadn't left me a dime. No insurance. All the money he skimmed, spent on parties & whores. Nothing.
The money ran out just days after the funeral. There would have been no food in another two days and an eviction in four.
That tuesday morning I packed my son's things together & put him in the care of an elderly woman down the hall. I told her I was going east for a while to find work and would be back by the weekend.
I sat by the window and cried. My world was stolen from me by some stranger and I felt cheated of my happiness.
I felt like my Son and I's future had been taken from us.
I paused by the phone for what seemed like the rest of my life--
--and then I called Jeff.
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THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF: elvis

BY MARTIN A HEELEY

"ELVIS GOES HOLLYWOOD (AGAIN)"
"I'M HANGIN' OUT IN L.A. CATCHIN' UP ON THE NEWS"
OH NO! THEY'RE GONNA MAKE ANOTHER PSEUDO-DOCUDRAMA ON MY EARLY DAYS IN SHOW-BIZ
KAMERAS TO KATCH KING'S KILLER KAREER!
I'D BETTER CHECK THIS OUT!
UKINSPIKERED STUDIOS
I HOPE THIS BASEBALL CAP IS A GOOD 'NUFF DISGUISE!
HEY, FATSO! NO ADMITAN...
OH...IT'S YOU: PETE ROSE! WHATTA YA DOING SHOOTIN AN AQUA VELVA COMMERCIAL?
UH...YEAH THAT'S THE TICKET!
YOU CAN GO ON IN! OH.. HEY, PETE! WANNA PUT SUM MONEY ON YER CHANCES OF MAKING THE HALL OF FAME?
I'LL GIVE YA ODDS HA-HAW HAWHAW
THIS MUST BE THE SET OVER HERE
HEY ARE YOU THE DIRECTOR?
YESSIR
THIS ISN'T GONNA BE ANOTHER PIECE OF EX-PLOITIVE, HOLLY-WOOD FICTION IS IT?
NO, SIR! WE STICK TO THE FACTS
IS THERE ANY MENTION OF MY -ER HIS DRUG USE?
NO
HOW 'BOUT ADULTRY?
NO WAY
ARE THERE ANY LAVISH, OVERBLOWN MUSICAL NUMBERS?
OH YEAH.. LOTS!
SOUNDS GOOD TO ME
OH NO AN EARTHQUAKE
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA ELVIS
OH THAT'S JUST OUR STAR: HE MAKES EVEN DON JOHNSON'S ELVIS LOOK CORNY
HEY IT'S MARLON BRANDO!
SEX, LIES AND ELVIS
MARLON-BABY! YOU GOTTA PUT ON MORE WEIGHT. ARE YOU STILL ON THE OPRAH WINFREY DIET?
I'M GONNA TRY THE ROSANNE BARR DIET!
NEXT WEEK - ELVIS GOES TO GRACELAND!

The Academic Ladder

HMMM. I'VE BEEN ASKED TO REVIEW A MANUSCRIPT WRITTEN BY HOFFMAN
HEH, HEH, HEH! THERE REALLY IS A GOD!
OF COURSE, I'VE GOT TO BE IN THE RIGHT MOOD!
Y'KNOW, I'M SITTING HERE READING THE COMICS SECTION OF THE MARTLET... AND ALL OF A SUDDEN... I REALIZE! THIS STUFF ISN'T FUNNY! (EXCEPTING SPUNKY). IN FACT, IT'S DOWN RIGHT PATHETIC!
THE ART IS EMBARASSING! AND LOOK AT THIS ONE! SUNDAY COMES AFTER SATURDAY FOR GOD'S SAKE! I THOUGHT THIS WAS UNIVERSITY!!
THE STORY IS DISGUSTING AND TWISTED TOO!
IN FACT, ALL THESE "FUNNIES" MAKE ME WANT TO DO IS...
CRITICIZE! CRITICIZE! CRITICIZE! HAHAHA HA HA HA HAHAHA
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HEH... HEH HOO HOO.... HMM.
YOUR COMIC COULD BE NEXT.
FROM THE DESK OF A FIRST YEAR CRITIC

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